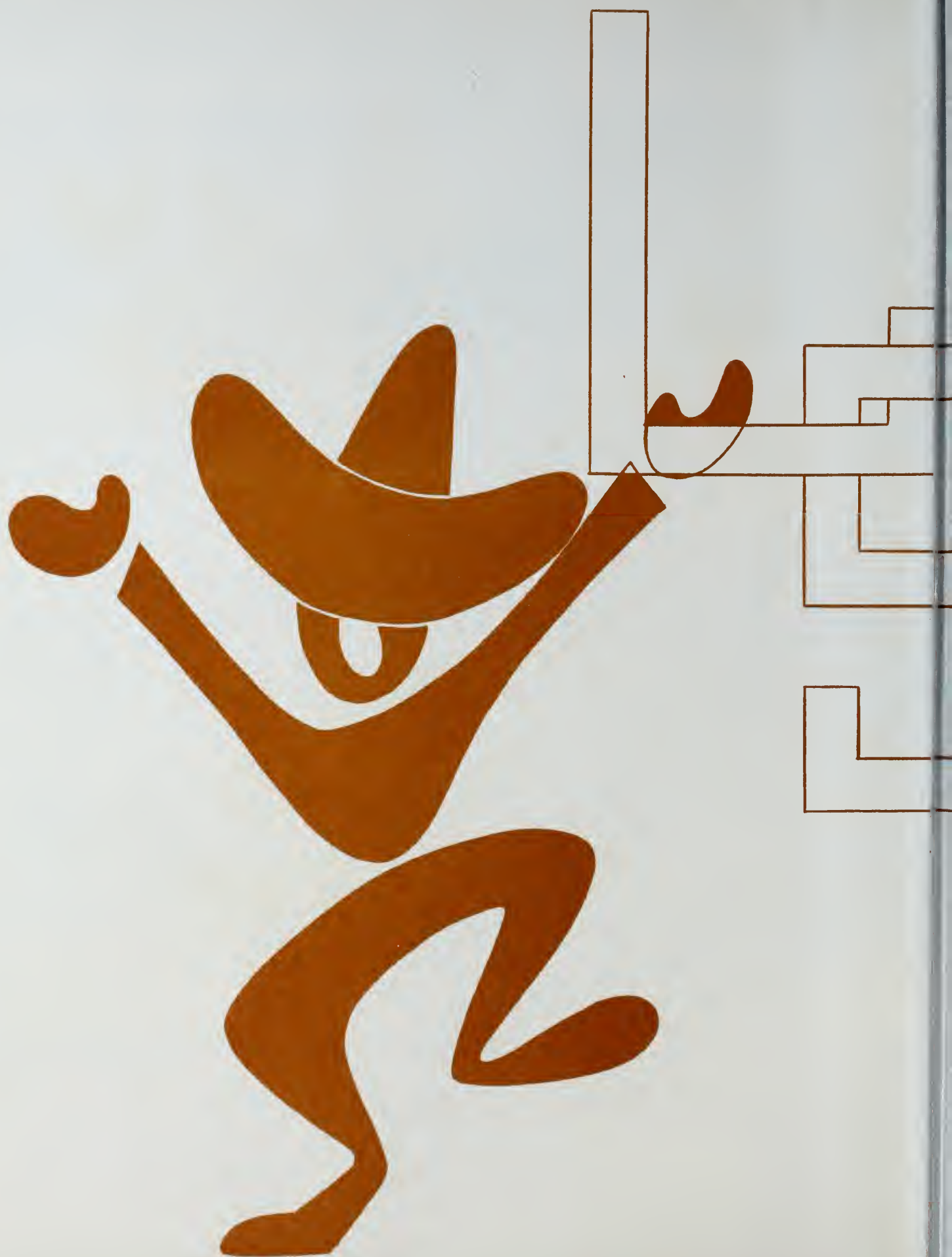


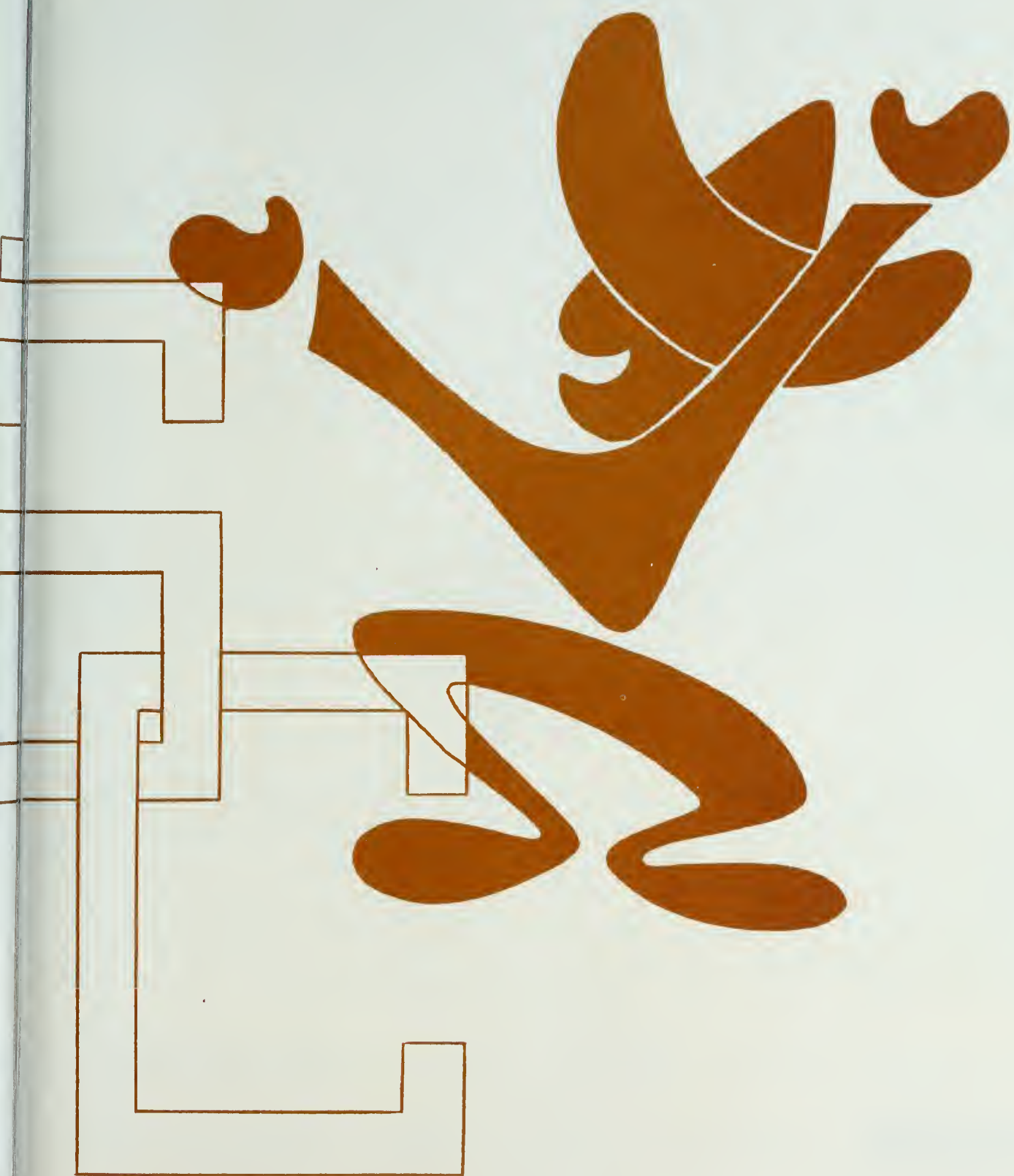


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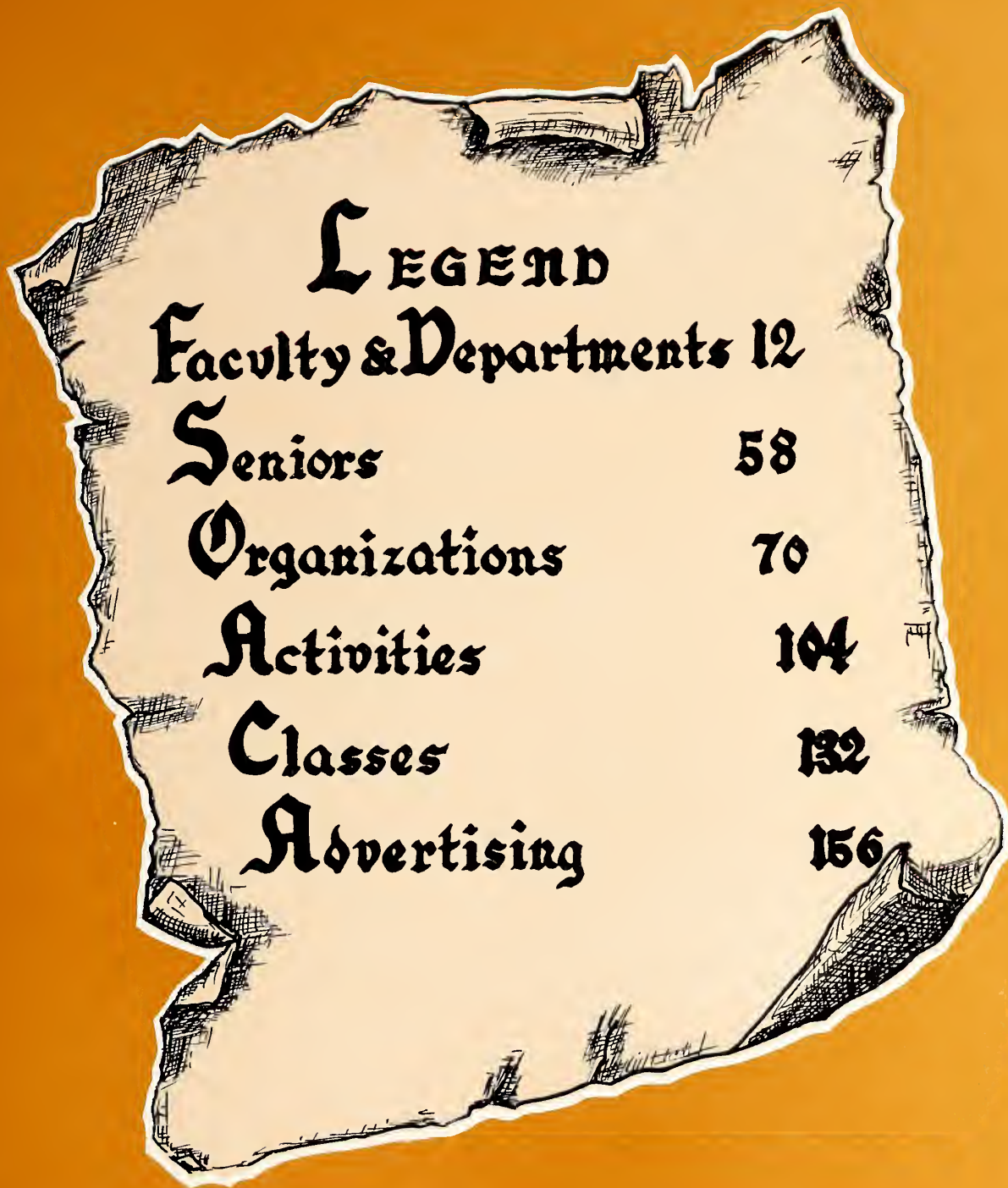
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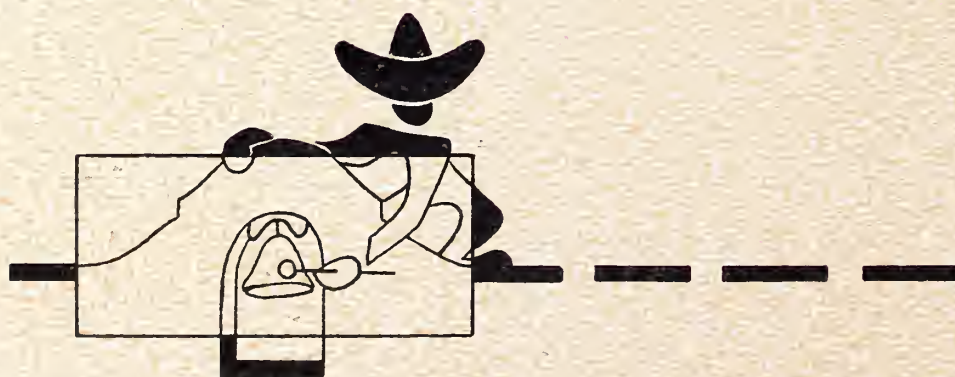


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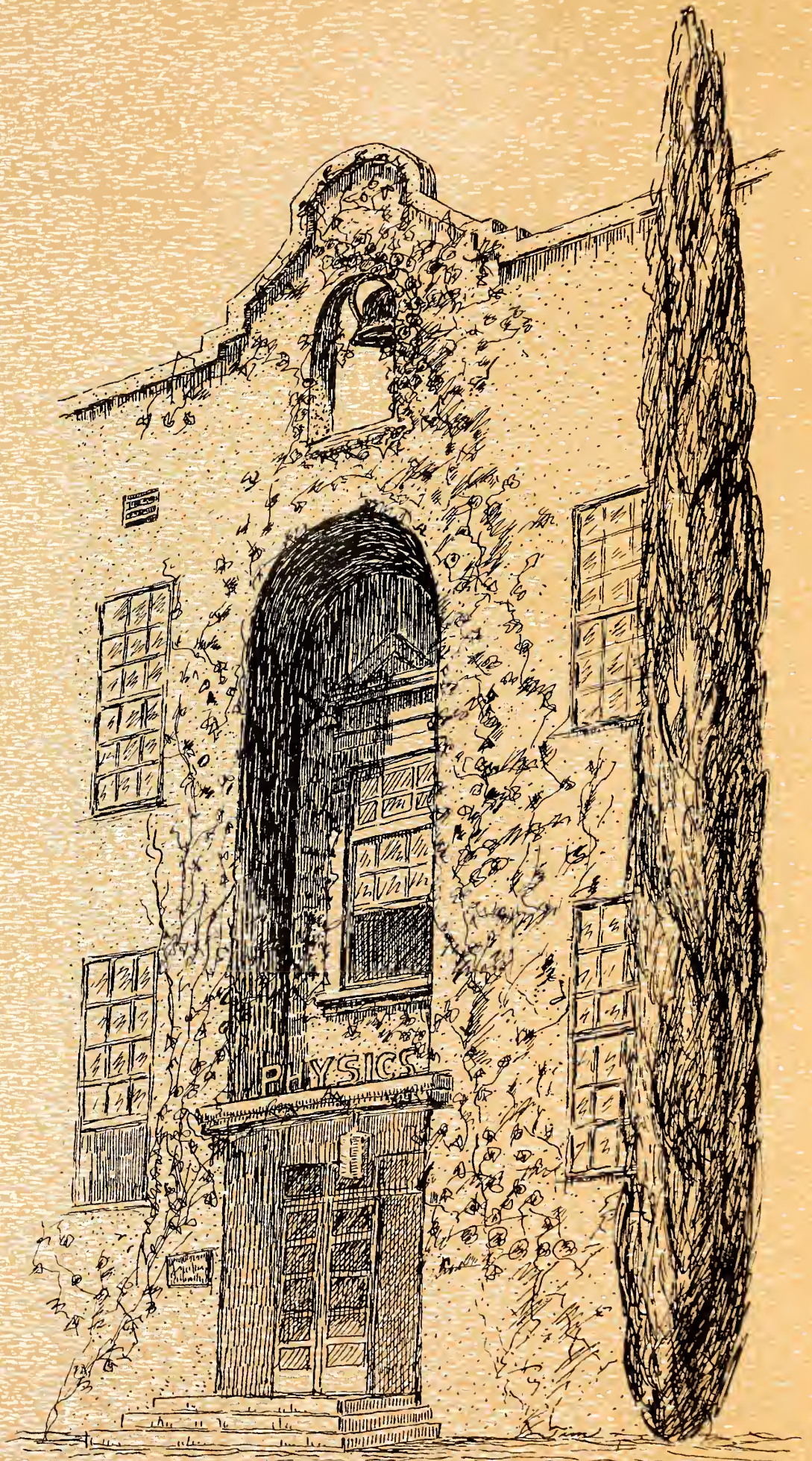


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NORVAL F. PEASE, B.D.
President

LA SIERRA COLLEGE
ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA



OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

To the Students of La Sierra College:

It is a pleasure to express my appreciation to you for your loyalty to La Sierra College. You deserve commendation for the enthusiastic and competent manner in which you have supported such student activities as the publication of this edition of the Meteor.

You also merit recognition for your scholastic accomplishments. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen all have grown in intellectual stature. A college is intended as a place where students learn to think. "The cultivated mind is the measure of the man."

And, most important of all, you are to be congratulated for every effort you have made to protect and maintain the Christian integrity of this Seventh-day Adventist college. We are distinctive in our aims and objectives. We depend on you to help us preserve the great principles upon which La Sierra College was founded.

May God bless you, one and all.

Very sincerely yours,

LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Norval F. Pease
Norval F. Pease, President

NFP/vp

ADMINISTRATIVELY LA SIERRA IS doubly blessed. The president is vigorously working to continue La Sierra's forward look, and each board member takes a keen, personal interest in the college.

During his highly successful eight years as Mr. La Sierra, Dr. Anderson earned the genuine respect of all who knew him. Students and faculty alike deeply felt the loss when he assumed the presidency of C.M.E. in December. However, President Pease has also won the confidence of the students and faculty. Together we agree that the future of La Sierra is in eminently capable hands.



G. T. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
L.S.C. President, 1946-1954



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Back row, left to right: E. L. Place, G. H. Rustad, G. T. Chapman, A. G. Munson (standing in for R. R. Bietz), Carl Becker, W. F. Norwood, F. W. Schnepfer, A. C. Nelson, A. C. Fearing, R. C. Baker, H. H. Hicks. Front row: H. L. Shull, H. L. Sonnenberg, C. L. Bauer (chairman), G. T. Anderson, W. E. Anderson. Missing: N. F. Pease.



W. E. ANDERSON, M. Bus. Adm., *Business Manager*



CLARENCE M. LAUE, B.S.
Assistant Business Manager



EARL GILLESPIE, B.A.
Office Manager

WITH AS MANY DIFFERENT varieties of palms as are found on La Sierra's campus, it is inevitable that among them is the "Outstretched Palm." However, these gentlemen, who devote much of their time to helping students solve their financial problems, make the extraction of the students' money as painless as possible. The mental legerdemain indissolubly connected with trying to effect a balanced budget with the limited income of a private college keeps these men mentally alert.



WILLETA CARLSEN, B.S., *Registrar*

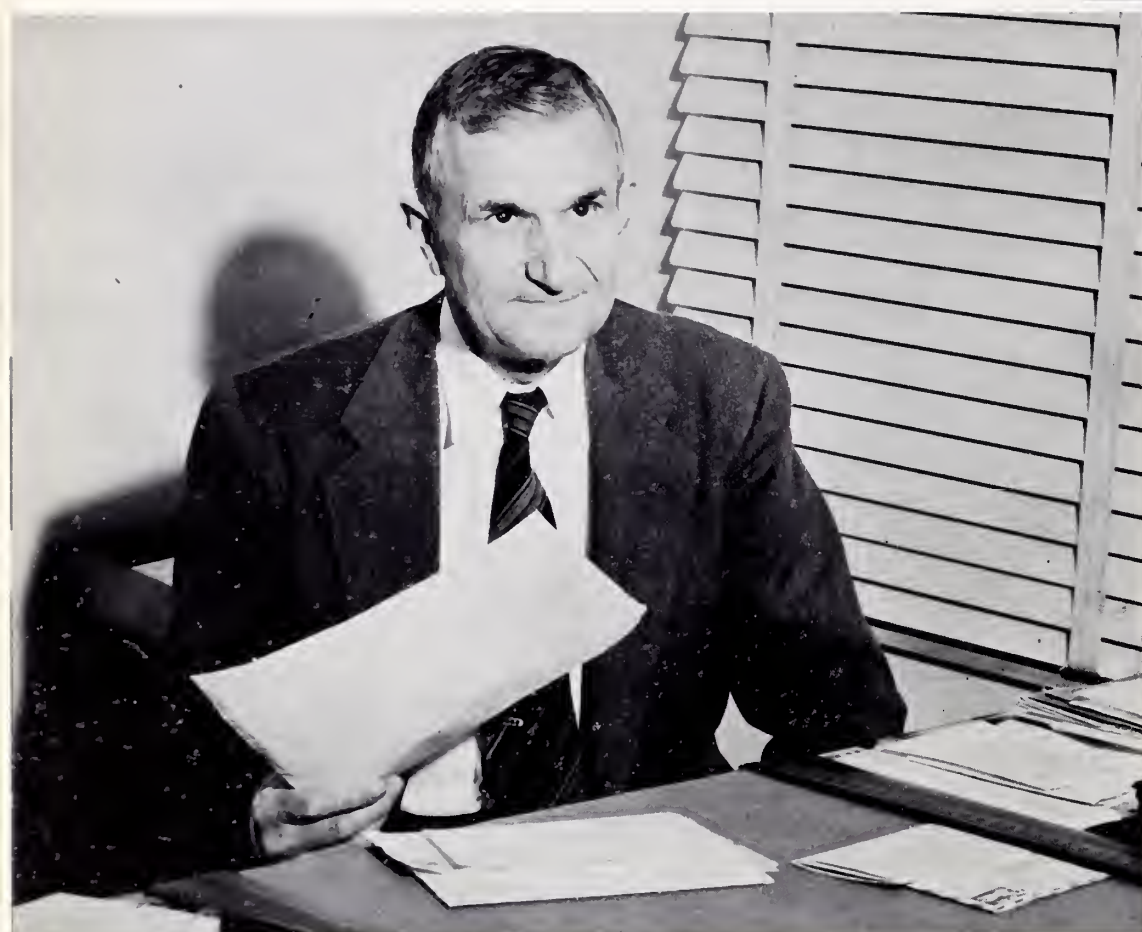
THE STIR CAUSED BY the distribution of grades by the registrar's office undoubtedly exceeds that caused by any other campus publication. However, recording and distributing grades is only one of numerous tasks that include processing applications, issuing transcripts, securing recommendations, lining up students to meet graduation requirements, and a host of other equally significant operations. From the initial contact with the college through to graduation, the student is inextricably bound up with the registrar's office.



VIRGINIA PROCTOR, B.A., *Assistant Registrar*



WILLIAM H. BARRINGHAM
B.A.
Dean of Men



THOMAS A. LITTLE, Ph.D., *Dean of the College*

A DEAN CAN BE just a stuffy personage shelved away in some remote office, but not La Sierra's. Energetic and enthusiastic, these men and women daily walk the second mile to help perplexed students graduate into confident boosters of La Sierra.

Persistent supporters of La Sierra, the deans diligently work to encourage more students to join the campus milieu even though they know that bringing together a large number of students with widely different interests only in turn creates many unique and challenging problems that will, in the end, have to be solved by the deans. Seems paradoxical, doesn't it?

Angwin Hall, women's dormitory



LOIS McKEE, B.S.
Dean of Women

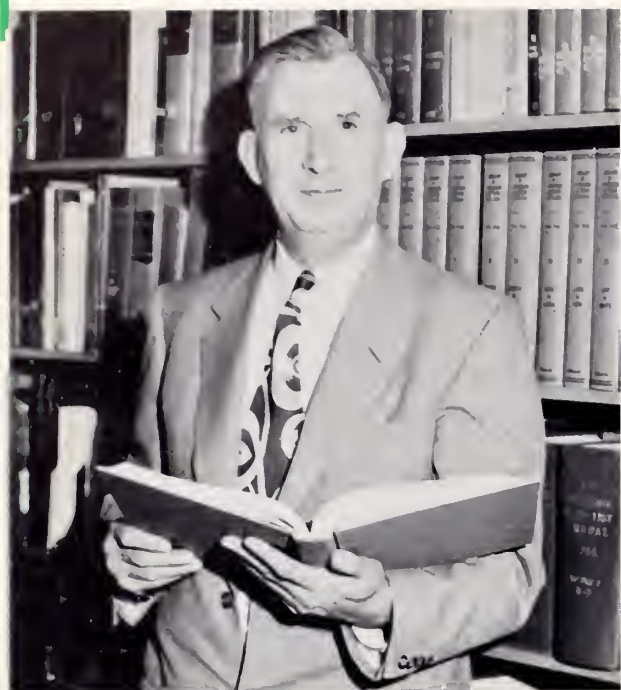


EDWARD W. MATHESON
Assistant Dean of Men



DOROTHY KUESTER, B.Th.
Assistant Dean of Women





SANCTUARY FOR THE STUDENT, storehouse for scholarly scrolls, source of successful term papers, the library loses its cold, impersonal air as students discover the friendly assistance of the library staff. A large, well-stocked reading room, enough carrels to meet the needs of those who demand seclusion for concentrated study, inviting bulletin boards—all these contribute to making La Sierra's growing library a scholar's delight.

Classes are important, instructors seem indispensable, extra-curricular activities add interest and spice, but without question the library is the intellectual heart of the college. Remove it, and all the other factors together cannot make a college.

D. GLENN HILTS, B.S. in L.S., M.A., *Librarian*



A semblance of intensive study and silence is exhibited by L.S.C. students as they prepare current assignments.

Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, B.A., M.S. in L.S., Assistant Librarian, accepts a library fine from Sonja Rust.



DISPENSING MEDICATIONS TO AILING collegians could be a dull, routine chore performed by some automaton. Service could be spotty and genuine interest in the patient lacking. In contrast, La Sierrans enjoy the warm-hearted service provided by a co-operative Health Service. The prompt and professional treatment given by competent medical personnel inspires confidence when discouragement might prevail. Nobody looks forward to needing the Health Service, but it is comforting to know that capable service is ever available if needed.



ELMER H. OLSON, M.D.
Staff Physician

Patient Isis Schade isn't really sick, but the efficiency demonstrated by Mrs. Richli, director of the Health Service, Vernon Eddlemon, and Pat Craven is available to those who really are.





Varner Leggitt emphasizes his point while Gordon Paxton and Alger Reynolds await their turns in the student-conducted evangelistic meetings at Arlanza.

SEVEN FULL AND PART-TIME teachers in the Department of Religion testify to the fact that Christianity is the core of the college and of the personal life of the students. This large staff assures classes small enough to confront the student individually with the full truth of the Gospel and to challenge him to live it vigorously.

The Department of Religion is outstanding not so much for what the Bulletin says but for what the courses in religion aim to accomplish: to synthesize the whole of Christian education into a living faith kindling the mind, heart, and will, and to provide not only scholars of the highest competence but also deeply religious young people.

Training students for the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist church holds a central place in the department. Coordinated with the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., the department offers a four-year curriculum leading to a B.A. in theology. A fifth year of graduate work at the Seminary entitles the student to the M.A. This new program is offered to meet the growing demand for a well-trained clergy.

During 1954-55, several ministerial students on their own initiative and resources conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in communities close to the college. Typical of these was the Arlanza effort. Entirely student sponsored, the group used the varied talents of students from all departments of the college to present God's last message to an area of 6,000 people.

Like Elisha's servant of old, La Sierra youth today are opening their eyes to the horses and chariots of fire that speed them to their Christian goals.



EDWARD HEPPENSTALL, Ph.D.
Professor of Religion

HEPPENSTALL: Phi Beta Kappa member and fiery renouncer of hypocrisy, this theologian offers courses in "Fundamentals" and "Epistles" that create many scholarly headaches and much discussion among those who looked for a "snap" and received a stiff dose of exegeses in return. Presently occupied with work on the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, he still finds time to take an occasional picture or shoot nine holes of golf with "the boys."

ALEXANDER: Sincerity, mature understanding, and the warm-hearted smile of one who loves human beings *because* they are human beings characterize the latest addition to L.S.C.'s religion faculty. His relationships on both student and faculty levels are outstanding in their friendliness. Oil paintings and gardening supply relaxation from the daily grind of grade books and red pencils.

BARRINGHAM: Drawing from his years of evangelism, this earnest teacher aims to make Christ the center of every lesson. Wanting to help every student to do well in his classes, he carefully clarifies every doubt. Students appreciate his depth of sincerity and his practical lessons to illustrate theoretical concepts.



WILBER ALEXANDER
B.A.
Assistant in Religion



WILLIAM H. BARRINGHAM
B.A.
Assistant in Religion



J. CECIL HAUSSLER
Ph.D.
Professor of Religion



WALTER SPECHT
M.A.
*Associate Professor
of Biblical Languages
and Religion*

HAUSSLER: Whether in his garden or classroom, he is equally adept at helping a young plant or a young faith grow to maturity. Sincere and earnest, he guides students through a maze of memory verses and gems, showing them how to "identify and connect" them with their study of life.

SPECHT: His ready wit and warm geniality take some of the pain out of learning "that Greek" and put his Bible classes at ease as students receive a clearer understanding of the Scriptures. Clearness of thought and aptness of expression have placed him among the contributors to the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*.



LUELLA KRETSCHMAR, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

KRETSCHMAR: Intellectual and reserved, she stands waiting to give willing assistance to those who need it. Future chemists find her classes challengingly yet kindly taught. Despite the demands of teaching, she still finds time for gardening, collecting poetry, and, most important of all, her family.

SHELDEN: He moves in a world of test tubes and beakers but still finds time to take an energetic part in the many activities of collegiate life. Chemistry students find him an exacting yet friendly teacher who gives only the grades that have been worked and studied for.

TATRO: L.S.C.'s new assistant professor of chemistry fills a vital place in the lives of many would-be medical students. Helpful to those who need help, he has little sympathy with those who find procrastination more lucrative than delving into the mysteries of chemical analyses.



H. RAYMOND SHELDEN, M.S.
Instructor in Chemistry



MAHLON C. TATRO, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

WILLIAM D. LEECH, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

LEECH: Top-notch scholar, genuine Christian, experienced teacher, he is a recognized scientist in the American Chemical Society. Dividing his time between directing the Loma Linda Food Company's research program and La Sierra's Chemistry Department, he impresses his students with the importance of scientific study coupled with usable Christianity. The initial impression of an eminently capable scholar with disarming friendliness is only strengthened as one really gets to know him.



Louis C. Palmer Hall

CRUCIBLE, CATALYSIS, CARBON, CATALASE flask—just things sounding tame to the layman but to the chemist they are his stock in trade. However, the Chemistry Department looks beyond the initial teaching of chemical nomenclature to the carefully trained scholar using his knowledge and edge to improve his environment.

Although the department operates a special research program in connection with the Loma Linda Food Company, both the beginning student and the non-specialist find a program scientifically designed to meet individual needs. The new science building planned with the particular needs of the chemistry student in mind is an added attraction.



JULIAN L. THOMPSON, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics



LESTER H. CUSHMAN, M.S.
Professor of Mathematics



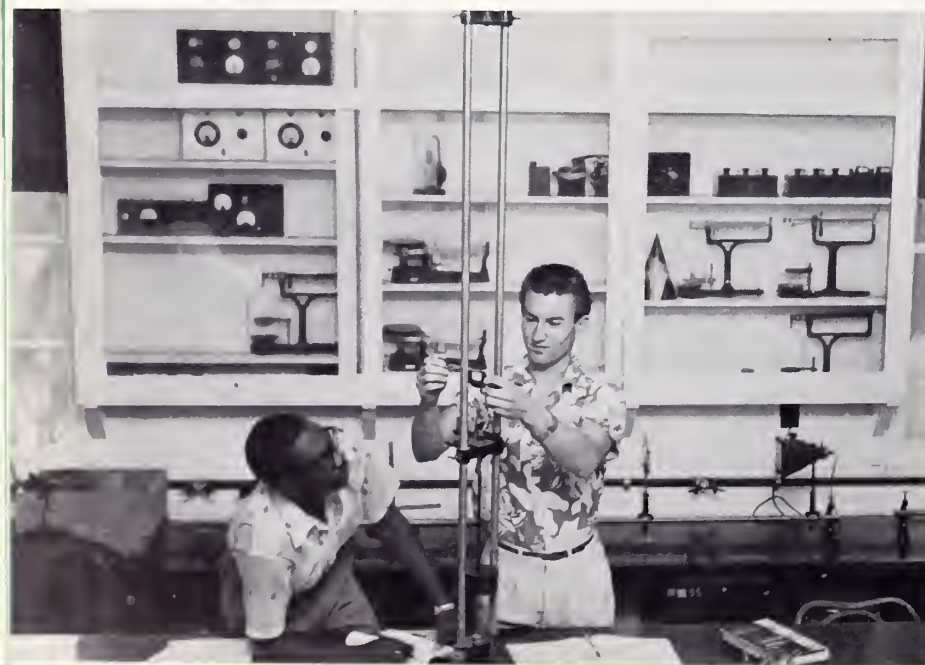
JAMES RIGGS, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Physics

SAN FERNANDO HALL—ON the outside, ivy covered in the best academic tradition; on the inside, recently restyled to meet adequately the needs of physics and mathematics courses.

Twelve classrooms and laboratories are supplemented by apparatus rooms, staff offices, a photographic darkroom, a machine shop, and a departmental library—all combining to provide facilities for classes, laboratory sections, individual experimental problems, and research. The new Natural Science course, expressly designed to meet the needs of the General Education program, shares these facilities.

Special student experimental projects are correlated when possible with current research efforts of the teaching staff: Mr. Cushman in medical electronic equipment; Mr. Riggs in high energy particles; and Dr. Thompson in a spectral-time study of alternating current arcs.

"Young's Modulus" is no mystery to physics students Rene Petigny and Guy Mann as they study into the laws governing the stress and strain on metals.



THOMPSON: Years of college teaching have served to deepen this professor's determination to produce quality students. Scholarly but not stuffy, learned but likable, he is widely respected for his Christian qualities in and out of the classroom. On the rare occasions when he agrees to emcee a program, students note with pleasure that scientific study has only sharpened his wit.

CUSHMAN: "A jack-of-all-trades and master of all," he follows many unique and interesting lines of work. Music, photography, and physics, to name a few, have all felt his touch of thoroughness. An Eisenhower jacket and an instantaneous smile keynote a friendly, busy campus personality.

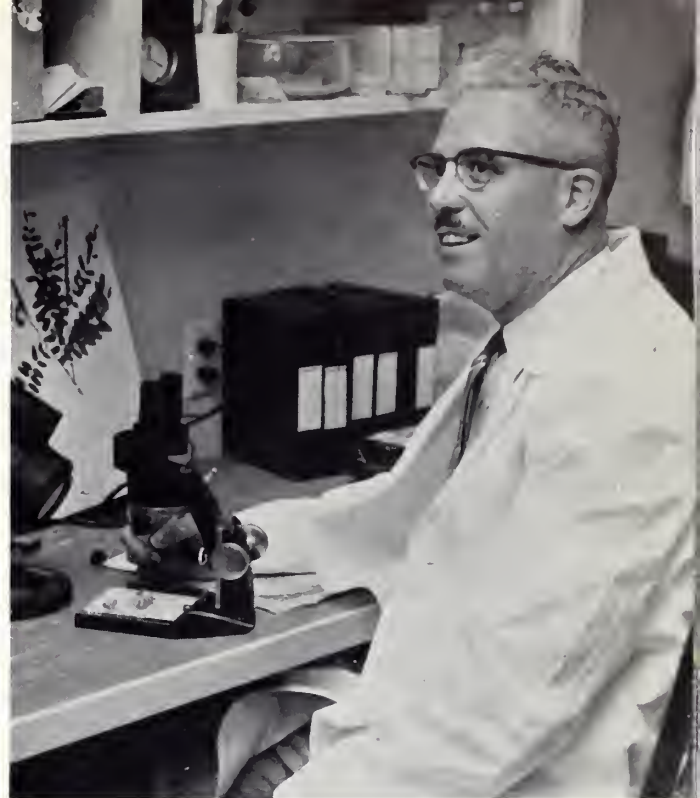
RIGGS: With lightning speed this human calculator fills the blackboard with mathematical symbols while fascinated freshmen watch with wonderment. He is happier, however, in physics class explaining the relationship between ergs, Joules, and horsepower. His ready smile, quick wit, and willingness to explain scientific mysteries add even the freshmen to his large host of admirers.



LLOYD E. DOWNS, M.A.
Professor of Biology



E. A. WIDMER, B.A.
Instructor in Biology



DONALD M. BROWN, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

FROM THE TROPICAL FISH in the lighted aquarium which is immediately apparent as one enters the building to the caged mice shown the visitor taking a guided tour of the new science building, the Biology Department impresses one with the fact that it is a live and growing department.

The expanding museum and a promised fluorescent mineral collection serve to keep pace with the present supplies available to the biology student. The 316 students enrolled in biology courses including the 247 taking a laboratory course witness the steadily growing interest in Christian science.

Randall Jacobs, Derald Jacobson, and Don Brown painstakingly draw those evasive protozoa in zoo lab.

DOWNS: Conscientious in the classroom and in private life, he spends his spare time finishing experiments for his doctorate at the University of Southern California. Campus biologists find him cordial and helpful. His years of mission work give him a wide background in Christian service.

WIDMER: Whether peering through his microscope at his pet fruit flies or glancing over a cat one of his prenursing students is laboring on, he still maintains his cool, even composure. For relaxation at home he plays the piano, and occasionally he wends his way to the open country with members of the Biology Club.

BROWN: "Mr. Biology" at La Sierra College, he is constantly working to improve the facilities of his department. Never giving anything less than his best, he refuses to allow his students to regard mediocre performances as their best. Stimulating classes and interesting laboratories summarize student reactions to his teaching.

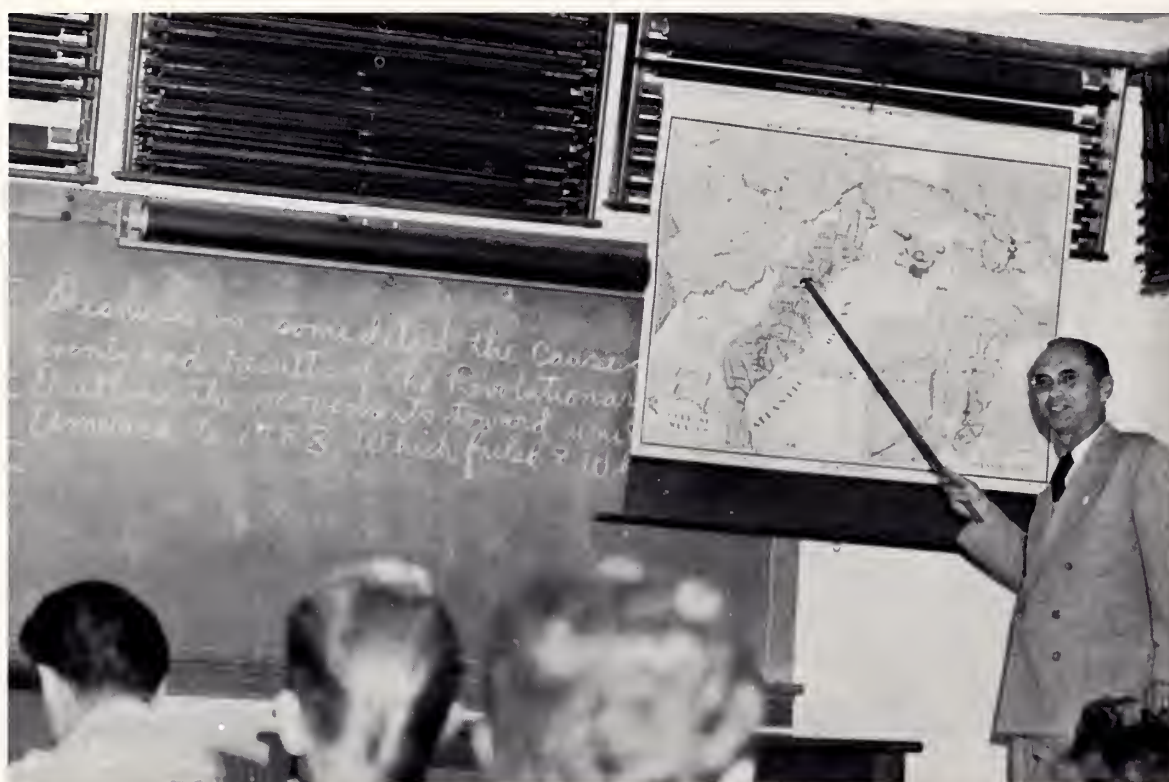




WILFRED J. AIREY, Ph.D.
Professor of History

WITH A RANGE OF courses almost as wide as the gap between the 176 students in History of Western Civilization and the three students in World Politics, the Social Science Department offers courses in history, political science, sociology, geography, economics, and psychology. The department aims to provide adequate background for intellectual competence in the departmental areas and for maximum occupational opportunities for its graduates.

A growing departmental attraction is the new social science major. Organized with the dual objective of providing a good foundation for social work and also of preparing the student to do graduate work with competence, the curriculum includes some training in each of the several fields in the department with enough emphasis in one field to insure depth as well as breadth.



Dr. Airey clears up some confusion concerning one of the "events" of the Revolutionary War for the American History class.



Dr. Hirsch remains unperturbed while his sociology class express varied reactions to the announcement of a quiz.

AIREY: A sigh of relief as "Write five good reasons why we should not have a quiz" or a groan of despair as the familiar "Explain in some detail the causes, events, and results of . . ." appear on the blackboard—a typical beginning to a class filled with dry humor and behind-the-scene incidents of major historical events. His knowledge is astounding and his friendliness outstanding.

HIRSCH: A typical day for him begins with the usual nickel quiz as he opens another "snap" Western Civilization session. The day may well end as this hi-fi enthusiast and lover of good music concocts a new kitchen delight. Between these two points come thought-provoking yet humorous classes and student-centered conferences.



CHARLES B. HIRSCH, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History and
Political Science



GEORGE T. SIMPSON, M.A.
Associate Professor of Secondary Education

Registered nurses Ileen Wells and Bernice La Rochelle confer with Mrs. Edwardson as they continue studies toward their baccalaureate degrees.



MODERN EDUCATIONISTS HAVE BEEN severely chided for excessive professional gobbledygook and insufficient scholarly studies. Many critics feel that educators have been long on theory and short on practical application. Some well-meaning intellectuals decry what to them is an entirely out-dated system of education, while others protest that practice has far outstripped safe principles.

In this air of wild speculating and free-swinging, La Sierra's Department of Education has endeavored to maintain its equilibrium, guided always by the principles of Christian education. To be recommended by the department, a student must show genuine aptitude for teaching. His ample background in a major field must be supplemented by carefully selected courses in education to insure that he will be a credit to the teaching profession. Classroom experience is stressed above theoretical concepts.

Far surpassing any evaluation written in a yearbook, however, is the testimonial of the growing number of La Sierra trained teachers who are leading their students to the Master Teacher.



Middle left:
DORIS H. BROWN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Secondary Education

Lower left:
ANNA P. EDWARDSON, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Nursing Education



WILLIAM J. NAPIER
M.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

SIMPSON: "Education, to be effective, need not be painful. A person should learn how to work, play, worship, study, make friends, and how to solve problems." Sound advice, practical guidance, and good humor characterize the efforts of this teacher to co-ordinate talent and interest and to place an individual in his proper place in life.

BROWN: Her patience and tactful guidance in speed reading classes have helped many students toward their goals in college. Students who have had personal interviews with her find an understanding friend, ever ready to encourage the discouraged. The informality which characterizes Mrs. Brown's classes effects a closer relationship between her and her students.

EDWARDSON: Her hobby—"Just people—especially students"—is certainly revealed in the personal interest that she takes in the problems of each individual in her classes. Many a perplexed prenursing student has found her an understanding friend and able counselor and has gone forth to serve the suffering because of her encouragement.

NAPIER: Known only as "Coach" to those who know him well, he has made himself a grand friend of the friendless and an eager guide to those in trouble. Once settled down in "coach's" "luxurious" pink office, a visitor soon realizes that he is not only the fastest talking male in the vicinity, but that he is also an outstanding spokesman of student rights.

KUESTER: Ready any time for a wholesome laugh or a fast set of tennis, she works diligently to teach her students the proper concept of recreation. Athletic in her approach to life, she effectively uses her winning smile to acquire new friends.



DOROTHY KUESTER, B.Th.
Instructor in Physical Education

"One—two—three—four—five—six." Freshman girls "warm up" for the following soccer game.





Supervising Teachers in Secondary Education. Left to right: Bob Schneider, Mrs. Marlene Schneider, Mrs. Grace Alvarez, M.A.; Fedalma Ragon, B.A.; Mrs. Katherine Wood, B.A.; Floyd G. Wood, B.A.; Max Williams, M.A. (Principal); Nellie Phillips, M.Bus.Ed.; Reva Palmer, M.Ed.; Edgar Grundset, B.A.; A. H. Parker, M.A.; D. Cecil Barr, M.Ed.; William Napier, M.S. Not pictured: Noel Shelton, A.A.

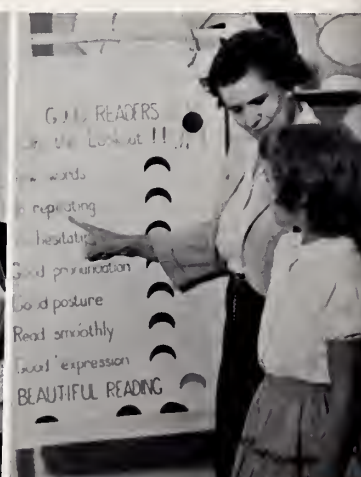
EUGENE BATES, B.A.
Supervisor of Demonstration School
MRS. MARY GROOME, M.A.
First Grade



MRS. G. TOMLINSON
B.A.
First and Second Grades

MARY WOODWARD
B.A.
Second Grade

NELLIE ODELL
M.A.
Third Grade



OBVIOUSLY ONE OF THE most rapidly growing departments of the college, the Demonstration and Preparatory schools serve as training centers for future teachers.

Completely reorganized this year, the schools are under the immediate supervision of Mr. Max Williams, prep school principal. Most significant event for the preparatory school in several years was the moving into completely new buildings expressly designed for academy youth. Grade school students also enjoy new and modern classrooms. One is immediately impressed with the fact that the schools are adequately equipped and professionally managed.



MAYBEL JENSEN, M.A.
Professor of Elementary Teacher Education

JENSEN: Experienced in dealing with students at all levels of the educational ladder, she provides valued counseling to those who propose to make teaching their life work. A smiling face and an organized presentation highlight all of her classes.

SHIRLEY TEMPLETON
B.A.
Third Grade

MRS. NOREEN DAMAZO
Fourth Grade

HELEN SWENSON
B.S.
Fourth Grade

CHANNELL ROCKWELL
B.A.
Sixth and Eighth Grades

DEENA DEE
B.A.
Sixth Grade

PAUL KRAVIG
B.S.
Seventh Grade

MRS. FRANCES CRAW
M.S.
Fifth Grade

DONOVAN OLSON
M.A.
Eighth Grade



LILLIAN L. BEATTY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



HELEN F. LITTLE, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

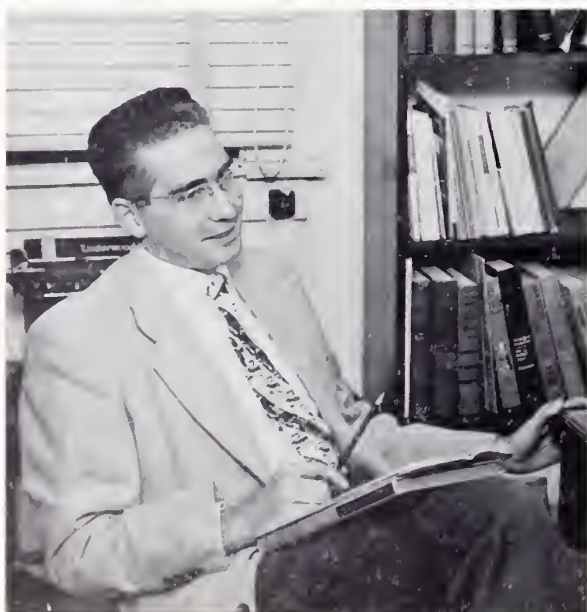
LAWRENCE E. MOBLEY, M.A.
Instructor in English

"The verb goes here," says Miss Beatty to Kitsy Sanderson, while Bob Tatum, Merlene Roberts, and Jerry Hussong struggle alone with grammatical constructions.

HOMER, IBSEN, THOREAU, BROWNING, Dickinson—these and a myriad of other imperishable authors provide the raw materials out of which the English Department offers a wide range of classes carefully organized to meet the special needs of the English major or the general needs of future scientists, ministers, teachers, or administrators.

In contrast to the need of the engineer, chemist, physicist, or musician for intricate equipment or specially designed laboratories, the student of literature demands only a quiet corner, a perspicacious author, and a scintillating discussion with fellow scholars. These become his crucibles, his calculators, his calorie counters. The tools may be simple, but with these the English Department seeks to provide future writers, editors, teachers, and leaders for the denomination.

From "Opportunity" sections of Freshman English to the English Major Conference, special stress is placed on clarity of thought and depth of scholarship. Not just writing or not just reading, but writing and reading with a purpose to communicate is the aim of the department. Careful thinking must be combined with lucid writing in order to fulfill the standards insisted on by the department.





Dr. Thomas A. Little guides O'Ferrall Pauly, Ron Spargur, Mitzi Smith, Margaret von Hake, and Evelyn Oaks in a round-table discussion of Chaucer in the class in Old and Middle English.

DR. LITTLE: Scholarly from the word go, thoroughly devoted to the study of literature, and obviously personally interested in the success of his students, this recognized master of English makes any class interesting. The only regret of his students is that his duties as Dean prevent him from teaching more classes in his inimitable, humorous style.

BEATTY: Well-versed in the folklore of early America and widely travel in this country and abroad, she adds accounts of her many experiences to enrich classes in American literature. Under a continual stream of "paragraphs" and longer themes, her freshman students learn to appreciate that becoming a "vivid" writer requires repeated effort.

MRS. LITTLE: Widely read and sincerely interested in people and events, both past and present, she brings a wealth of appropriate and valuable sidelights to her classes. Her understanding and sympathy have helped many a beginning student find that the first few miles of college are not so rough and rocking as may first appear.

MOBLEY: He steers hesitant freshmen along a path of punctuation, sentence construction, and introductory modifiers, or expounds on the economic theories of Thoreau. A sincere counselor to the confused and an invaluable advisor to the ASB, he has a casual smile that is a signal for friendship.



THOMAS A. LITTLE, Ph.D.
Professor of English



MARGARETE AMBS, M.A.
Professor of Modern Languages

EDWARD NACHREINER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



SITTING IN A LIBRARY carrel talking to one's self—a sign of mild psychosis? No, not for the modern language student at La Sierra. Because language is learned primarily through hearing, the L.S.C. student studying French, German, or Spanish can listen to the correct pronunciation of the lesson on a tape recording. He can then record his own pronunciation and replay both in order to compare his efforts with those of the native speaker.

To keep pace with the growing stress on graduate study, the department offers a reading course designed to aid the student in retaining his foreign language skill. The language teacher and the student's major professor select reading for the student in his major field. Result—he will retain his reading skill as well as acquire the necessary vocabulary to do graduate study.



AMBS: A valuable counselor in planning student social activities, Miss Ambs spends her spare moments doing research work for a doctorate degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Campus linguists find her accent to be most proper and her versatility in music and painting quite interesting.

NACHREINER: With enthusiasm unfathomable, Professor Nachreiner delivers to his students a unique approach to modern languages. Also an instructor in religion, he is a fearless expositor of what he believes to be the truth. Extremely versatile in his interests and talents, he is an ardent philatelist and an avid collector of colored slides.

Lower left: Languages live when Shirley Johnson, Warren Ralph, and Lois Svoboda dress in continental costume and bring cultural reality to the study of German.

Middle: Roddy Rodriguez struggles through a recording as Miss Margarette Ambs, Mary Lou Schade, and Howard Carnes offer friendly criticism.



MABEL CURTIS ROMANT, B.A., M.O.
Professor of Speech



NORMA HILDE DOWNS, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech

SHARPENING THE STUDENT'S TOOL of speech to enable him to become a more acceptable member of society is the aim of the Speech Department.

Because speech training begins with the correction of wrong speech habits, emphasis is placed upon good enunciation, clear articulation, and correct pronunciation. The ability to communicate ideas and feelings through voice and body has an important place in various types of speaking and in interpretations from the printed page. Careful attention is given to the oral interpretation of the Bible and to persuasive speech. The addition of two radio speech courses helps to fill the demand in the field of radio.

Simulating a radio broadcast, Lorraine Osborn reads at the microphone as Stan Abrahams regulates the controls.

DOWNS: Some women find life tedious; she finds it challenging. An added member of the speech department, she has become known for "Put one hand on your epigastrium." Work on her doctorate at the University of Southern California, ice skating, and hiking show her diversity of interests.

ROMANT: "Mrs. Etiquette and Public Procedure of L.S.C.," this lively speech teacher keeps her classes fast-moving and interesting. In spite of her demanding schedule, she has found time to direct several Saturday night speech programs, and at the Mother-Daughter banquet, she captivated the attention of the girls and their guests with two unique readings.





The La Sierrans, a select combination from the orchestra and the Collegians, represent a new experiment in the Music Department. Unique, they have already delighted several audiences throughout California.



HANNUM: As he instructs his students, Mr. Hannum always emphasizes the importance of the "feeling" in music and the value of properly interpreting the composer's ideas. In his 31 years of college teaching, this professor has acquired a wide reputation of being the "best in the denomination."

HAROLD B. HANNUM, M.Mus., A.A.G.O.
Professor of Organ and Theory



COSMOPOLITAN—LA SIERRA'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT synthesizes the interests of all segments of the campus into one as students participate in the band, orchestra, choir, Collegians, and special music groups. Without doubt, music is the heart of many of La Sierra's finest programs. Music provides the oil to soothe the troubled waters of frustrated students trying to cope with G.P.A., rising food costs, and term paper deadlines.

Academically, the Music Department also excels. A wide variety of practical experience within the curriculum provides for a strong program for the music student interested in teaching. Introduction to Fine Arts, a new General Education course, is designed to acquaint every student with the aesthetic values found in the best of the fine arts.



H. ALLEN CRAW, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Piano

CRAW: Trainer of L.S.C.'s future concert pianists, he is also an accomplished and sympathetic keyboard artist in his own right. Practice, work on a doctorate at the University of Southern California, and theory and harmony classes keep this quiet, talented personage in a busy world of eighth notes and treble clefs.

FARNSWORTH: Her achievements are many—a gold medal for the highest grades in the senior class at Nebraska Wesleyan University, membership in the Pi Gamma Mu honor society, and a master's thesis in the Library of Congress. But her greatest achievement is a heart of gold.

EDNA S. FARNSWORTH
B.F.A., M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Piano





HAMILTON: Under his direction, inspirational choral anthems by the College Choir make Sabbath church services complete. His earnest enthusiasm for giving only the best in performances reflects itself also in one of the most popular organizations on the campus, the Collegians. Six songs that he has composed for these groups have been performed and one published.

WALTERS: Whether playing table tennis, growing roses, or performing the Bruch Concerto with the Redlands Bowl Symphony, Mr. Walters thoroughly charms those around him with his enthusiastic wit. Violinist, pianist, trumpeter, director of instrumental and choral ensembles—all these skills combine to give him a broad musical background that qualifies him to instruct the musically minded.

WARNER: School, teaching, and trumpets—strange pet peeves for a music teacher but good reasons why his students enjoy his efforts to conduct band and classes in an informal, personal manner. When he isn't making musicians, he may be found at home engrossed in making model airplanes.

BROWN: A former La Sierra teacher on loan to La Sierra from Heldeberg College in South Africa, she is still looking forward to returning to her work in Africa. In the interim, La Sierra musicians profit by her capable instruction in voice, and if the choice were theirs, she would continue to teach students how to effect mellow tones in a smog-filled atmosphere



JOHN T. HAMILTON, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Voice

ALFRED WALTERS, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Violin

ROBERT WARNER, M.Mus.
Instructor in Band Instruments

FRANCES L. BROWN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Voice



THE SLAP-SLAP-SLAP of the potter's wedging his clay, the purring hum of the motor rotating the wheel on which a vase is evolving in the hands of its maker, the swish-swish-swish of the brush on the canvas, the scraping of small dental knives making some intricate pattern in chalk—these and many other sounds collectively furnish a background of buzzing activity for the Art Department.

Diversified interests ranging from a wish to gain skill for passing the dental aptitude test to preparing for a career in commercial art are all accommodated in the department. A newly-acquired opaque projector makes possible the showing of prints during lectures.

The showcase in La Sierra hall and the bulletin board in the library offer proof of the creative talents of L.S.C.'s students.



CHLOE ADAMS SOFSKY, B.A., B.F.A.
Assistant Professor of Art

SOFSKY: Displaying a rare combination of a considerable amount of artistic skill and the ability to transmit it to her students, she brings a real appreciation of the fine arts to her classes. Students are lastingly impressed with the genuineness of her interest in them. Under her sponsorship two ME-TEORS have won the All-American award.

A perfect bowl forms on the potter's wheel under the deft hands of Timothy Iwahashi.

A little splash, a few light dabs—and even Priscilla Baker is shocked at the resulting landscape.



BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE



BY COMBINING THE CULTURAL background of an education in a Christian college with thorough training in basic business skills, the Business and Secretarial department is endeavoring to reach the objective of preparing students for professional work and for satisfactory adjustments to the home and community life of which they will become a part.

To meet the demand for secretaries, accountants, and managers for denominational offices, courses are tailored to give particular attention to the special needs of the Conference treasurer, the Book and Bible House manager, hospital administrators, and secretaries and stenographers for the many denominational activities.

On a pictorial map which hangs in the department offices is portrayed the location of graduates. Among them are teachers and accountants; conference officers and mission executives; receptionists and secretaries.

RALPH L. KOORENNY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

AMBS: In the field of business administration for some 32 years, LSC's lecturer in economics brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to class each morning. Dignified and busy, he is an invaluable source of information on how to make one's way in the world of business and finance.

KOORENNY: If a student does not understand why a calculator suddenly starts calculating and will not stop or how Gresham's law operates in our modern controlled economy, he is ever willing to stop and solve the problem. His classes work hard, but his assignments and tests are balanced by his friendliness and personal interest in each person's individual needs and perplexities.

LAUE: Likable as a teacher, administrator, or friend, he returned to LSC to assume the responsibilities of assistant business manager of a million-dollar-a-year operation. He is efficient in all respects, even to bringing mail to letter-hungry students. Helping ASB treasurers balance the books also fills out his busy schedule.

McKEE: Drill exercises, timed tests, special projects — all a part of a class in typing. However, without a teacher to guide the student over the difficult parts, the class could resolve itself into meaningless activity. In spite of her numerous tasks as dean of women, this teacher finds time to make her class meaningful and practical.

ORTNER: The student's daily routine of shorthand characters, office machines, and business letters is made more attractive by her friendliness and kindness. As a Certified Professional Secretary, she knows that accuracy, perfection, and ability to get along with people are of prime importance to secretaries of tomorrow.

PROCTOR: From business manager's secretary to assistant registrar to president's secretary, "Veep" winds her way through the executive branches of LSC efficiently and smoothly. Alumni business and official letters keep this quiet, smiling individual constantly busy. She is always a popular campus figure.

IRENE ORTNER, M.A., C.P.S.
Professor of Secretarial Science



CLARENCE LAUE, B.S.
Assistant Business Administration



LOIS McKEE, B.S.
Assistant in Secretarial Science



KARL F. AMBS, B.Bus.Adm.
Lecturer in Economics

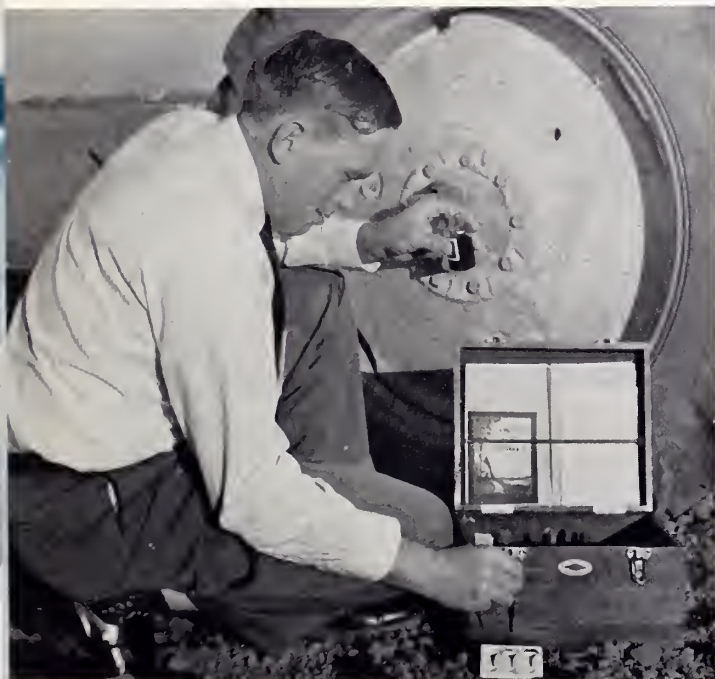


VIRGINIA PROCTOR, B.A.
Assistant in Secretarial Science





Karl F. Ambs Hall



HOME ECONOMICS, BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, Agriculture—widely separated fields of interest combining to offer the future professional man enough of the practical aspects of life to enable him to make his theories usable. Or, if one chooses, they offer a concentration tailored to provide specialists in each of the fields.

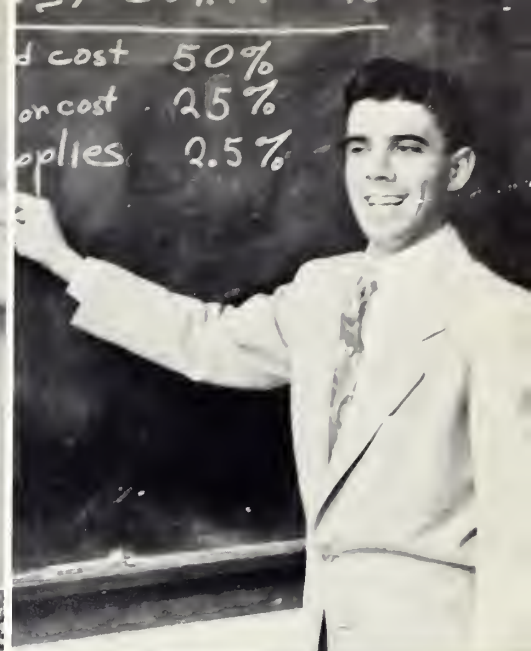
These departments are obviously looking to the future. The Home Economics Department is planning a home management house in which future homemakers will live for an intensive training period of eight weeks; the Building Construction Department looks forward to stronger liaison in engineering with surrounding universities; and the Agriculture Department anticipates the restoration of a major as a growing demand for scientifically-trained farmers requires the addition of more courses.

Middle left:
FRANK JUDSON, M.S.
Professor of Agriculture

Lower left:
H. RUSSELL EMMERSON, B.A.
Assistant Professor of Architectural Engineering



MARY BYERS, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics



PAUL S. DAMAZO, M.S.
Instructor in Nutrition

YVONNE SONNELAND, B.S.
Assistant in Home Economics

JUDSON: His knowledge of agriculture is not limited to the text book and the laboratory. Raised on a farm and still spending part of his time running his own, this modest professor firmly believes that no education is complete without some training in farming or gardening. Students in his classes are impressed with his enthusiasm for his subject and delighted with his keen sense of values in a changing world.

EMMERSON: Schooled in the theoretical but obviously not relying on it alone, this craftsman draws from a seemingly inexhaustible well of practical experience. Throughout the Orient stand numerous churches, schools, and hospitals—all tributes to the enthusiastic energy and practical planning of this builder.

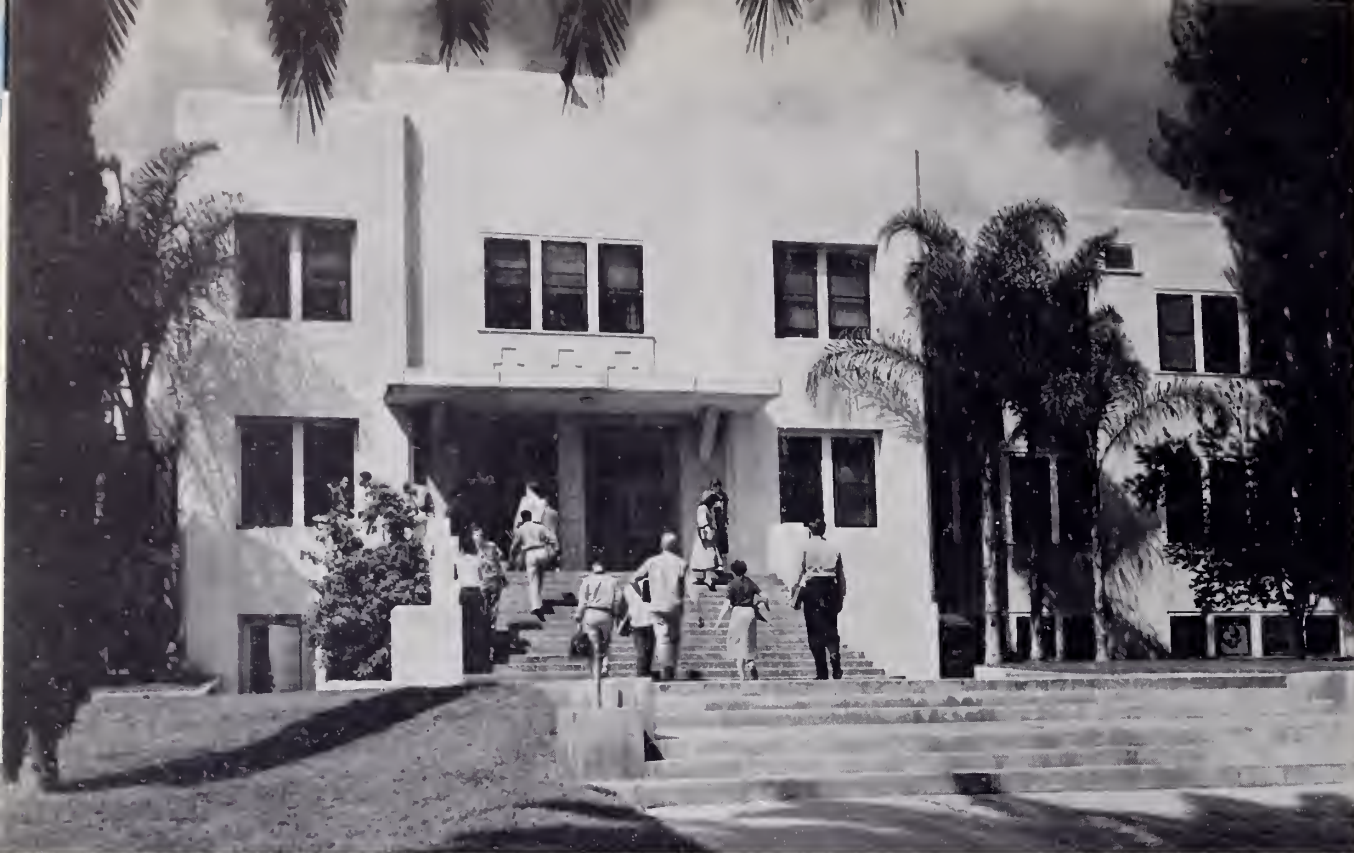
BYERS: Although this is her first year at La Sierra, her warm, friendly smile and gracious manners have already made her a welcomed member to the campus. Under her professional guidance, the Home Economics Department continues to hold its place of high interest with La Sierra's coeds.

DAMAZO: Decisive efficiency and smooth organization characterize this brisk business man who takes time out from his endless round of activities as director of L.S.C.'s Food Service to conduct classes in Institutional Management and in Quantity Cookery. Deeply convicted of the importance of a balanced diet, he adds a personal touch to his classes that will cause the students to remember basic principles long after specifics of the class are forgotten.

SONNELAND: An L.S.C. graduate who has obviously made good, this capable instructor teaches her students the art of making clothes that look even better than the picture on the pattern. The efficient manner in which she conducts her classes impresses students with the fact that there is a great deal of practical Christianity in a seam neatly done.

The latest kitchen conveniences are within reach of Janet Webster, Gwen Mitchell, Beverly Paxton, and Eunice Dahl as they concoct new delicacies.





Effective landscaping of La Sierra Hall and other campus buildings keeps the Grounds Department crew in constant activity.

THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE in a man that actually and earnestly works: In Idleness alone there is perpetual despair—Carlyle.

Not because of the financial needs alone, but also because they believe that learning to work is an integral part of education, students engage in gainful employment on the campus. Many of the 370 students employed in the several departments earned over one-half of their total expenses.

Job opportunities range in variety from the early riser who lights classroom heaters in La Sierra Hall to the night clerk in the dormitories. This year 55 students graded papers, 84 prepared food and washed dishes in the cafeteria, and 20 planted and harvested crops on the college farm.

Superintendent of Grounds, sends Harland Rauscher and Paul Lund out to enhance some corner of the campus.





George E. Brand, Campus Custodian, gives Cynthia Robinson a few fine points on correct broom procedure.



John Clough, Superintendent of Maintenance, checks out lighting equipment to Albert Cartwright.

Wide stretches of lawn well-cared for by the Grounds Department provide an ideal place for friendly student association.





ETHEL L. HANNUM
Secretary to the President

Jerry Wiggle removes a statement from the International Bookkeeping Machine as Mrs. Walter Specht looks on.



SECRETARIES



As secretaries to Mr. Laue, Assistant Business Manager, Marlene Miller and Rosemary Witt supplement their Secretarial Science courses with practical training.

THEY LEARN WHILE THEY WORK

Opposite: MRS. ILA MOBLEY
Secretary to Dr. Thomas Little



"I'll take care of these immediately, Mr. Anderson." Mitzi Smith, efficient secretary to the Business Manager, keeps his office running smoothly.



Shirley Nixon, secretary to Miss Carlsen, Registrar, types an acceptance letter to a potential L.S.C. freshman.



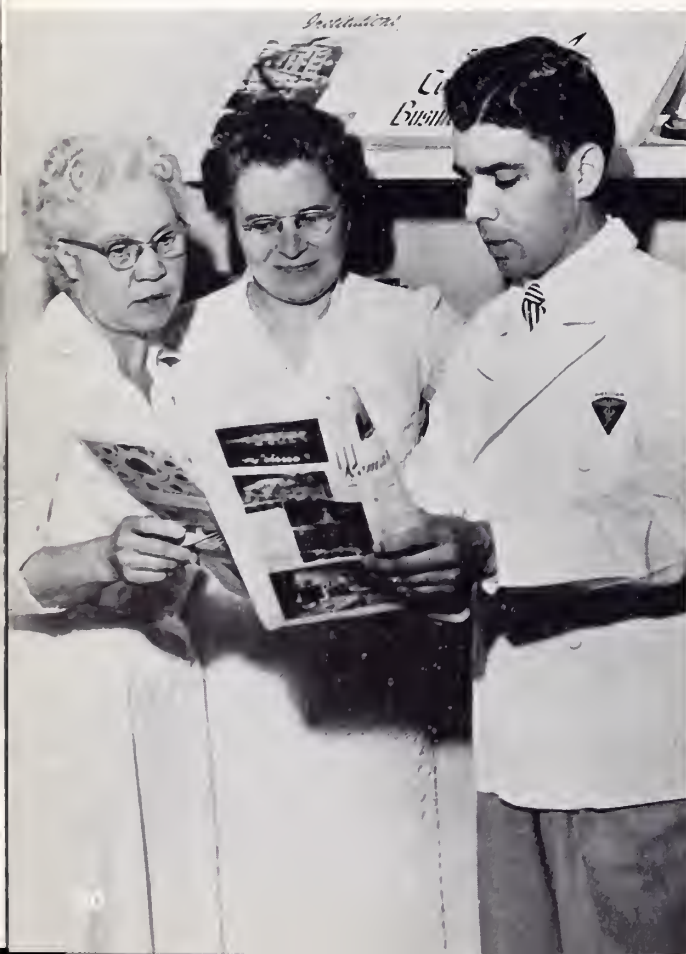
P.B.X. operator Karen Olsen thumbs through her student directory in order to locate a student for one of the deans.



FUTURE COOKS: Jack Tupper (far right), surrounded by a bevy of young cooks, probably doesn't realize how advantageous other college men might consider his position. Salad-dressers are Marty Sauer, Betty Segreto; potato-peelers are Darlene Neufeld, Helen Emori.

COLLEGE DINING HALL

HEAD DIETITIAN and Food Director Paul Damazo brings a pertinent foods article to the attention of Mrs. Jacobson, assistant dietitian, and Mrs. Williams, assistant food director.



STUDENTS BAKE . . .

COLLEGE BAKERY: With the help of Stanley Mulder, Jim Blackwell, and chief baker George Nixon, the college bakery supplies both schools and stores with pies and other baked goods.





Full-time student and part-time checker Carol Carson "rings up" another customer in the newly modernized College Market.

COLLEGE MARKET

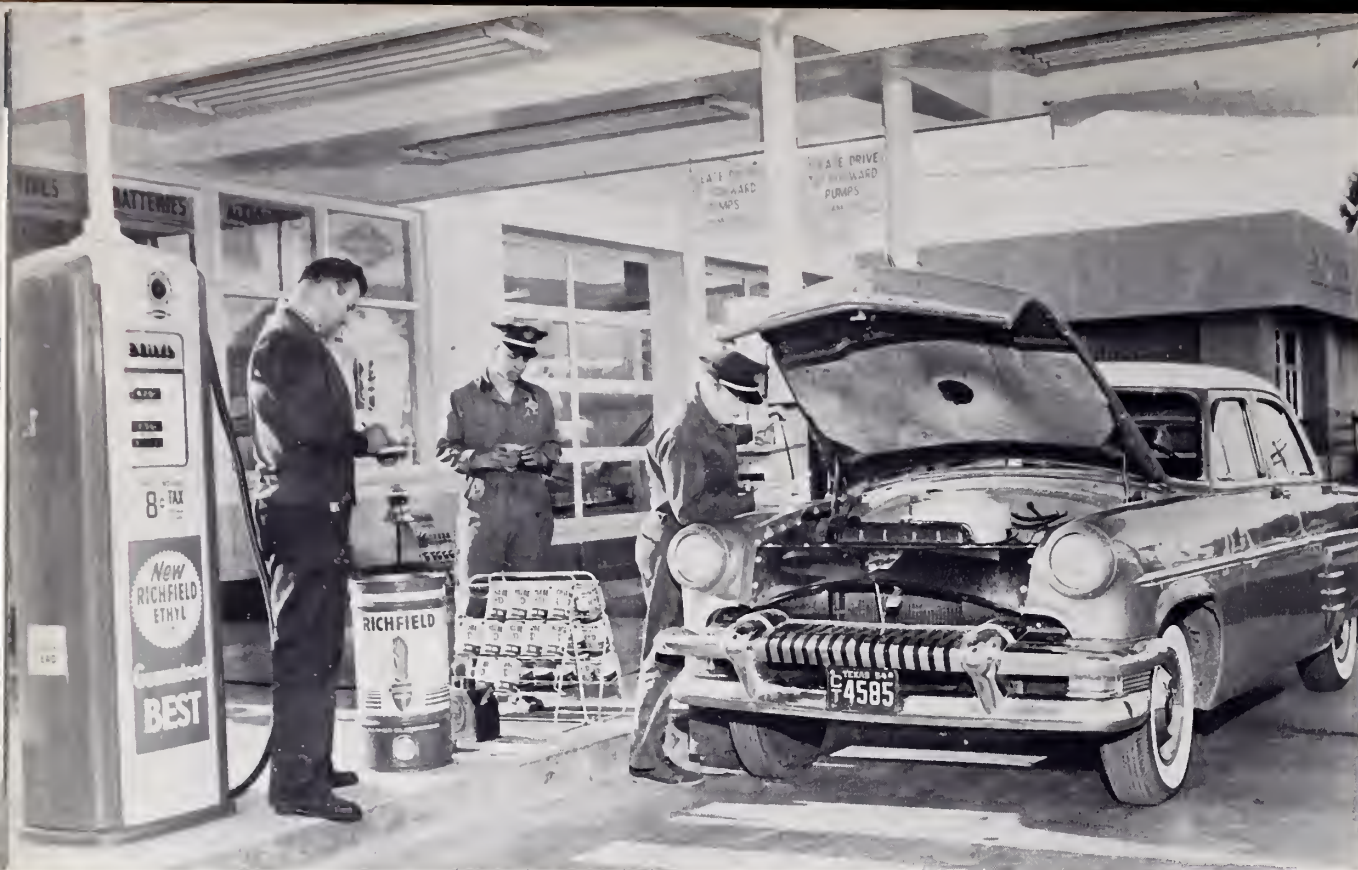
... **SELL**

An approving smile on the customer's face is ample proof of a job well done by Bill Robinson in the produce section.



F. E. Romant, College Market Manager.





Station Manager Jim Connolly validates a credit card as Johnny Miracle and Bob Janssen service a car in the college station.

... PAINT AND TWIST WRENCHES

Paint Foreman Elder H. C. Madsen directs Lionel Rentschler and Ted Stephens as they improve the appearance of the gym.





DAIRY: Keeping over 100 milk cows contented is the daily task of Melford Thompson.



Not too sure of the cow's disposition, John Reader warily goes about his job.



FARM: David Morrison helps keep farm machinery in top condition.

COLLEGE FARM AND DAIRY

Dairy Manager Frank Davis and Farm Manager G. E. Stearns.



NEW FARM ADDITION: Since the recent purchase of additional land adjacent to the original property, the farm has been the scene of much activity. Shown in the background is a glimpse of the large storage barn.



Mrs. Ferguson, Laundry Superintendent, demonstrates to Loida Campillo, Judy Hall, Ellen Arzoo, and Delores Davis just how a white shirt should be ironed.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY

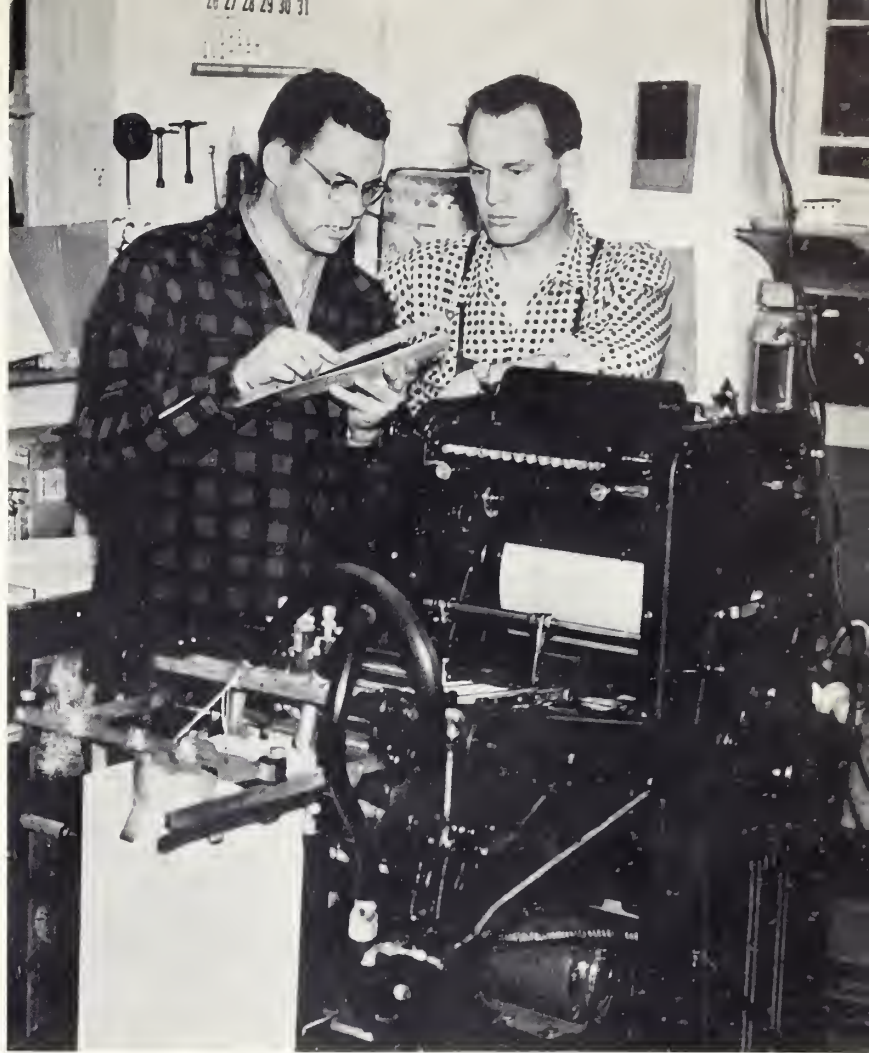
In another corner of the college laundry Delores Davis, Bonnie Fortner, Helen Brown, and Ellen Arzoo sort, tuck, mangle, and fold with expert precision.



A student who finds "blue Mondays" every day of the week, Leroy Grainger checks the progress of his over-size washer.

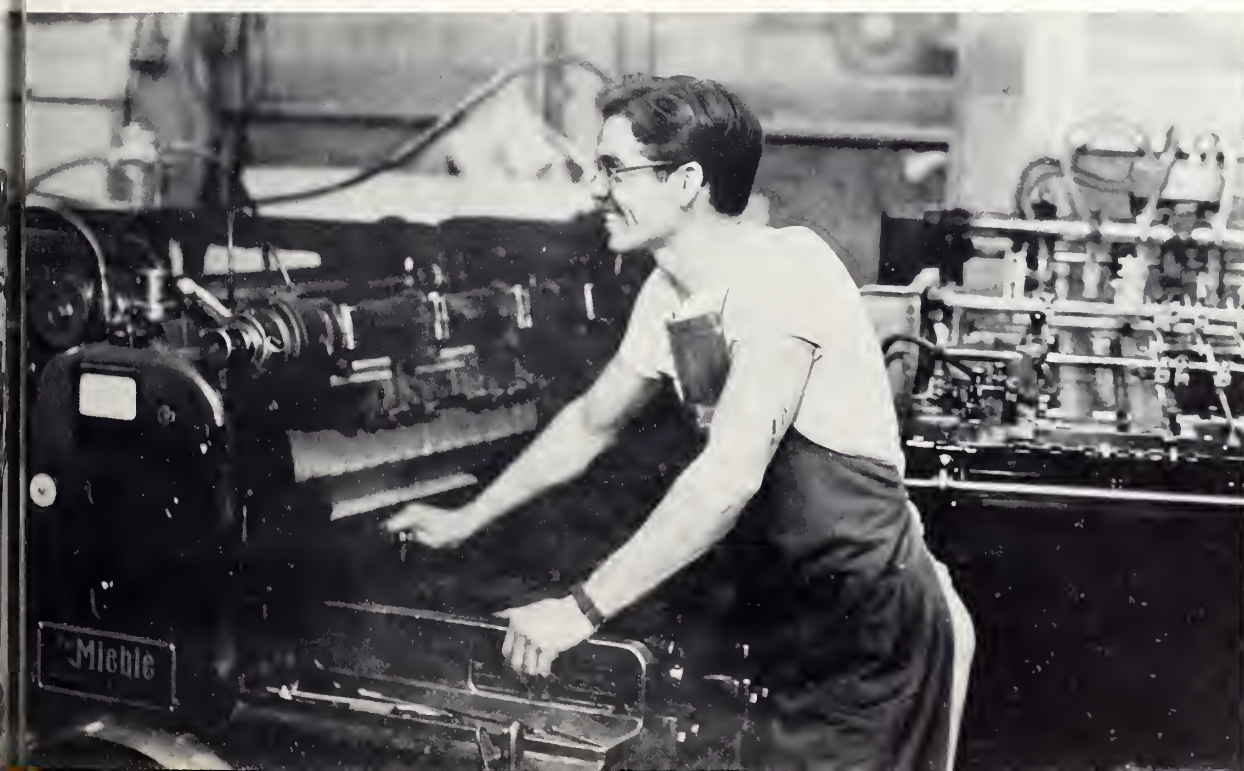


COLLEGE PRESS



COLLEGE PRESS Manager Don Anderson and Production Manager Clifford Dinning make a final check on a job being run through the Davidson Offset.

Ink-stained, tired, but still smiling, Art Bell pauses for a few moments before making adjustments of the "Miehle 29."





MONITORS: "Are you sure you called her?" Don Olsen pesters monitor Sharlet Voth, while Loretta Roller and Carole Bishop "sign out."



A "reverse" program keeps Edmond Phillips busy calling Calk-
ins men to the phone.

WE MONITOR, NIGHTWATCH



READER: Carol McBroom, reader for Mr. Mobley, records semester grades.



NIGHTWATCHMAN: Bob Martin keeps watch over the unknown world of the darkened campus.



MAIL: "Service with a smile" as David Bevins delivers those long-awaited packages from home.



In the college mail room Verda Jean Vance sorts a new batch of mail for campus delivery.

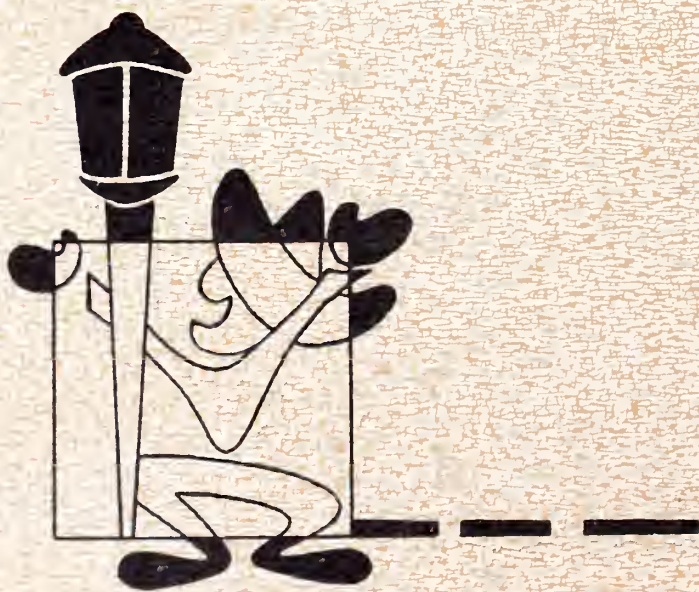
... READ AND WRITE LETTERS



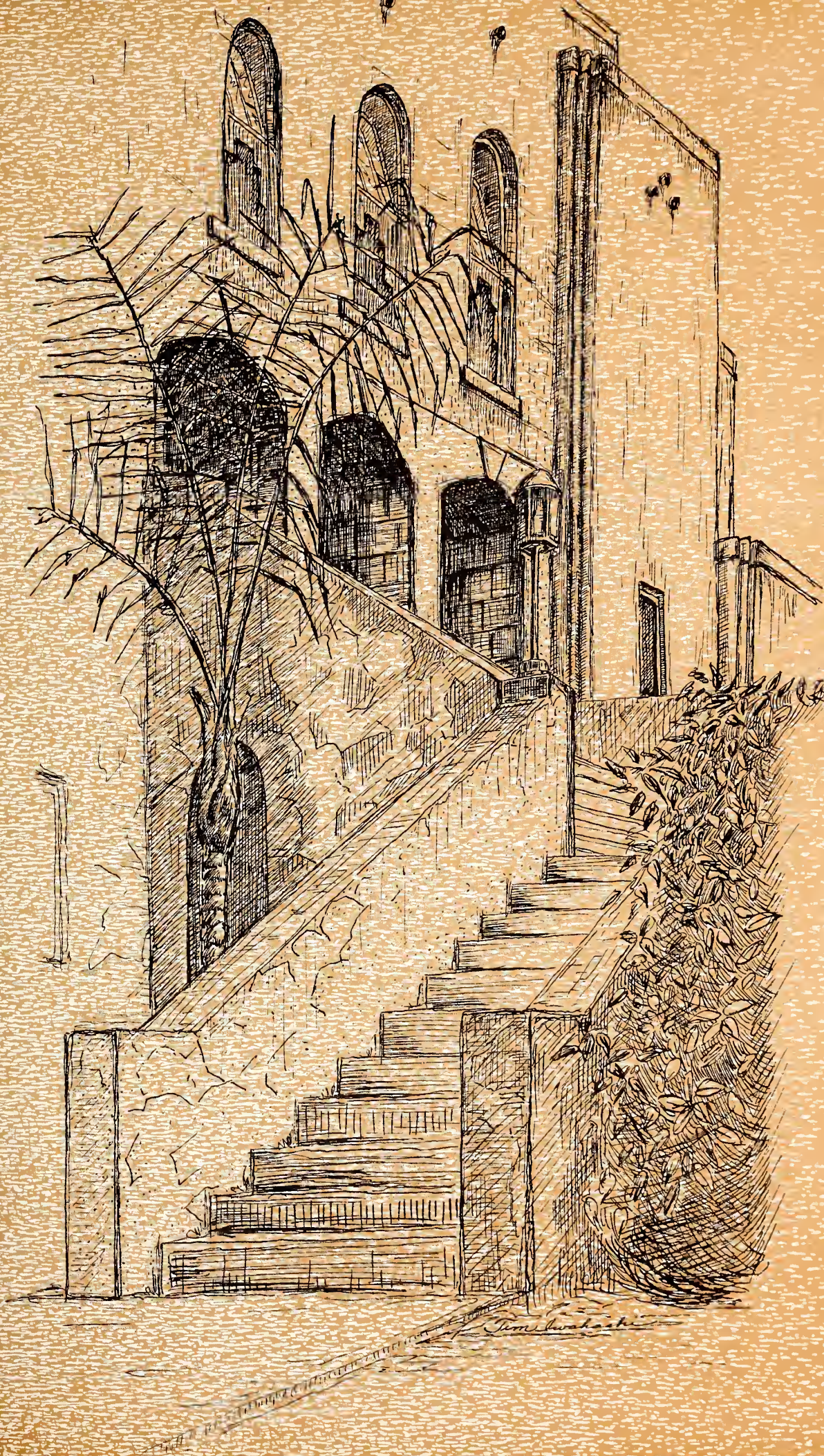
LIBRARY: Frank Valdez and Byron Song wander among the stacks, returning books to their proper niches.



Whether the student's desire is to listen to an ancient madrigal or the third repeat of a beginning French lesson, Charmain Paul deftly adjusts the recorder tape.



SENIORS





CLASS OF 1955



STANLEY RAY
PRESIDENT
BIOLOGY, Chemistry.
Vice President MBK; Coordinator Spring Talent
Festival 54; Chemistry Club; Biology Club.



ILLENE GENENE MILLER
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SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Religion.
ASB Secretary 52-53; ASB Assistant Secretary 51-52;
President SPK 54; Prayer Band Leader 51-54.



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SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, English.
President Hawaiian Club 54-55; Secretary Meteor 55.



RICHARD D. PFEIFFER
TREASURER
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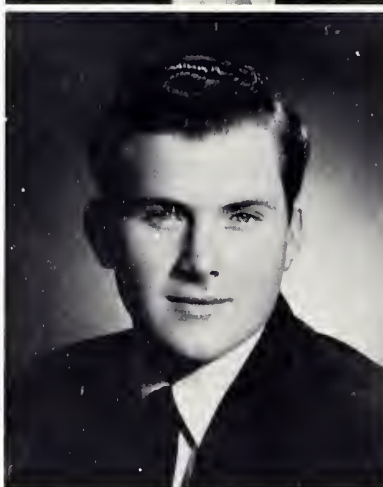
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CHAPLAIN
THEOLOGY.
MV Leader 53; Chaplain MBK 53; Vice President
Ministerial Fellowship 54-55; Religious Editor
Criterion 54-55.



TED JOHNSTONE
PARLIAMENTARIAN
CHEMISTRY, Physics.



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BIOLOGY, Religion.
Associate Editor *Criterion*; Social Activities Director
ASB 54-55; Biology Club.



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Coordinator of ASB Benefit 54; La Sierrans; Biology Club;
Football Team Captain.



DR. EDWARD HEPPENSTALL
SPONSOR

JACK BAINER
 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Secondary Education.
 Commercial Club; Golf; Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

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 HOME ECONOMICS, History, Visual Arts.
 Vice President Sigma Eta Epsilon 50-51; President Sigma Eta Epsilon 54-55; Sabbath School Secretary 52-53.

PAUL R. BRADSHAW
 PHYSICS, Mathematics.
 Band; Football; Basketball.

EDGAR CLEVELAND
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RONALD CUMMINGS
 BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

CHARLES CYR
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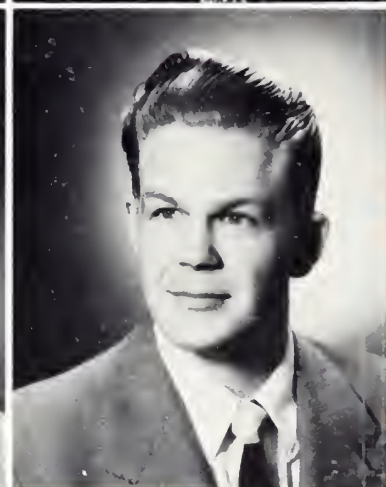
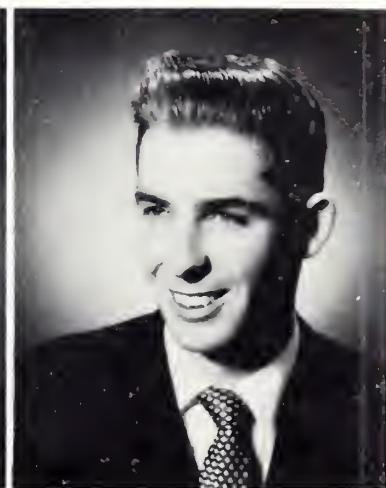


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BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

DONALD DEANE DOTY
BIOLOGY, Religion.
Collegians; Choir; Sabbath School Chorister;
Biology Club.

RICHARD FORRESTER
RELIGION, Physical Education, Secondary Education.

ROBERT E. FROESCHLE
CHEMISTRY.
Chemistry Club; President German Club 51-52.



WINNIFRED URCELINE GREEN
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Business Administration.
West Indies Junior College; Vice President United Student
Movement; President Lyric Club.

LORRAINE A. HABEKOST
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE.

ROBERT HARVEY
BIOLOGY.

GORDON L. HENLEY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Biology.
Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Photography Club.

RICHARD A. JENSEN

BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

Biology Club; Choir; Collegians; ASB Parliamentarian
54-55.

WILLIAM R. KIMBALL

PHYSICS, Chemistry.

Band; La Sierrans; Treasurer MBK; Spring
Talent Festival Stage Manager; Physics Club.

ANNE LAMBERT

MUSIC EDUCATION, Secondary Education.

Collegians; College Choir; SPK.

A. GEORGE LAWRENCE

THEOLOGY, History.

Sabbath School Superintendent; Prayer Band
Leader.

ALLISON KOSKY

FRENCH.

Co-ordinator of ASB Banquet; President of Women of
Alpha Gamma.

GERALDINE KUHN

BIOLOGY.

Pacific Union College; Associate Editor Campus
Chronicle; Associate Editor Diogenes Lantern;
Editor Campus Chronicle.

VIRGINIA LOWE

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Religion, Art.

MV Superintendent; MV Secretary; Sabbath School Secre-
tary; Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

ALBERT K. MARTIN

BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

Sergeant-at-Arms ASB.





BARCLAY E. MARTIN

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, History.

Business Manager *Meteor* 53; Oshawa Missionary College:
President Men's Club; President Graduating Class.

PAUL MORRIS

BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

STANLEY JAY MULDER

RELIGION, Speech.

Associate Editor *Meteor* 53; Ministerial Fellowship Club;
Biology Club; Photo Club; MBK Club.

CALVIN ROWLAND NASH

BIOLOGY, Chemistry.

Football; Baseball.

LYNNE I. MORTON

AGRICULTURE, Religion.

MBK Club; International Relations Club.

BERNARD LEE MRACEK

RELIGION, Secondary Education, Physical Edu-
cation, History.

President Teachers of Tomorrow 55; Sergeant-
at-Arms ASB 54-55; Treasurer Colporteur Club
53-54-55; Publicity Secretary Ministerial Fellow-
ship 52-53; Captain Basketball Team 54-55.

BEVERLY NEILL

CHEMISTRY, Religion.

GEORGE S. NEWELL, JR.

BIOLOGY, Agriculture.

Treasurer Biology Club 53-54.

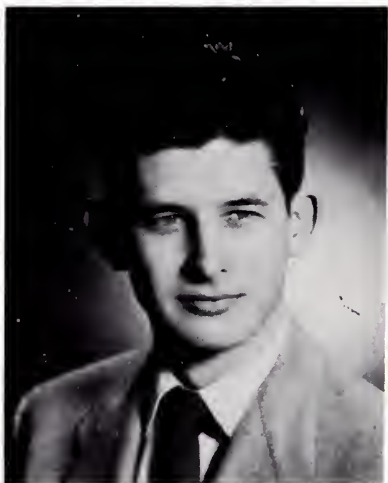
EVELYN OAKES
ENGLISH, History.

Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Arts and Letters Guild;
Lambda Rho Upsilon; Copy Editor *Criterion*; Literary
Staff *Meteor*.

ANNIE LAURIE PARCHMENT
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Secondary Education.
Prayer Band Leader.

STANTON PARKER
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Religion.

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BIOLOGY, Chemistry.
Chaplain Biology Club 53-54; President Biology
Club 54-55.



MARION PASARD
HISTORY, Social Science.

GERALD GENE PORTER
CHEMISTRY, Mathematics.

M. ALLENE PRUITT
ENGLISH, History.

ALGER REYNOLDS
THEOLOGY.



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BIOLOGY, Chemistry.



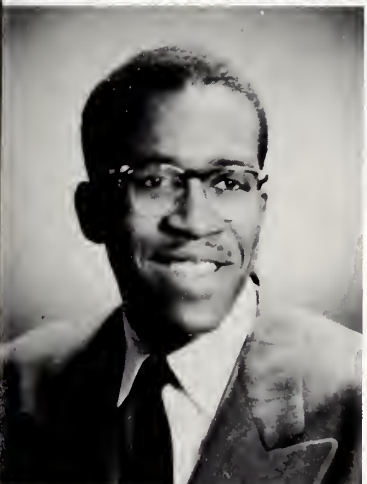
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BIOLOGY, Religion.

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Religion, English.

Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Vice President Hawaiian Club.



RONALD ANTOINE SMITH

THEOLOGY, Speech.

Ministerial Club; Canvassing Club; Photo Club; Basketball.

DORIS DEWEY STARKEY

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Music.

Assistant Secretary ASB; Secretary Junior Class.



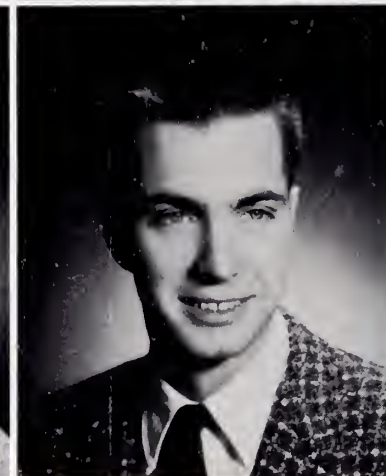
CAROLYN STUYVESANT

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Religion, Biology.

ART SUTTON

HISTORY, Social Science.

ASB President 54-55; Editor *College Criterion*.



SHOZO TABUCHI

RELIGION, Education.

Secretary Ministerial Fellowship; Art Editor *Meteor*.

CARLENE TAYLOR

RELIGION.

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Home Economics.

MARGARET VON HAKE

ENGLISH, History.

Chaplain SPK; Vice President SPK; Vice President Junior Class; Copy Editor *Criterion*; Associate Editor *Meteor*.

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Religion.

ED TOMCZEK

RELIGION, Elementary Education.

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NURSING EDUCATION, Biology.

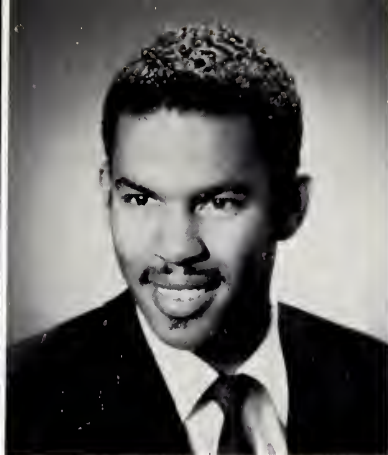
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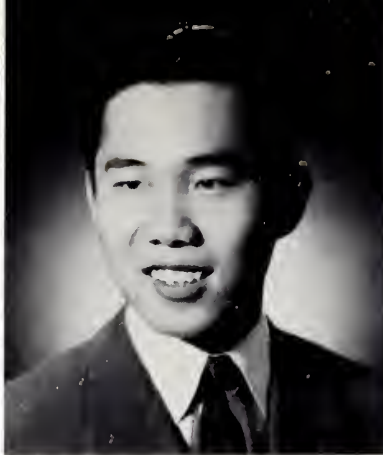
La Sierrans; Junior Class President; Coordinator Snow Picnic; Football Captain; Coordinator Talent Festival.



ROSEMARY WITT
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE,
Secondary Education.
Secretary ASB 54-55; Secretary-Treasurer, Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Commercial Club; Collegians 53-55; College Choir 53-55.



AARON R. WRIGHT
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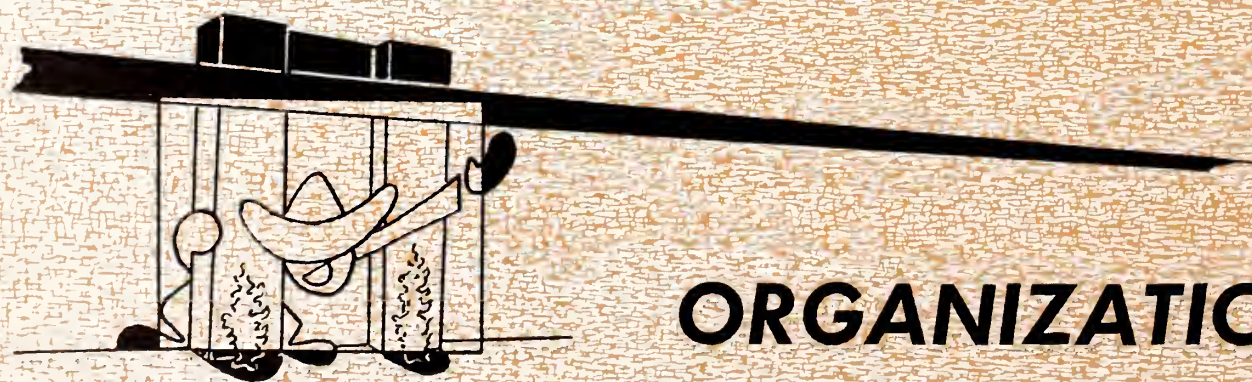
MAX DICKEN
ENGLISH, Social Science.
IRC Club; Publications Board; News Editor, *Criterion* 53-54; Editor, *Criterion*, 54.

THE MAGNANIMOUS SENIORS—The Senior Class of 1955 elected as their president Mr. Stanley Ray. After class organization, picnics, outings, and activities followed in quick succession, planned by President Ray with the help of Vice President, Illene Miller; Secretary, Amy Hanado; Treasurer, Richard Pfeiffer; Parliamentarian, Ted Johnstone; and Publicity Secretary, Bruce Campbell. A class paper dubbed the "Senior Squeek" was inaugurated, and a lively chapel program was given in memorial of the Juniors. On the serious side, the class held Senior Religious Weekend on April 15 and 16.

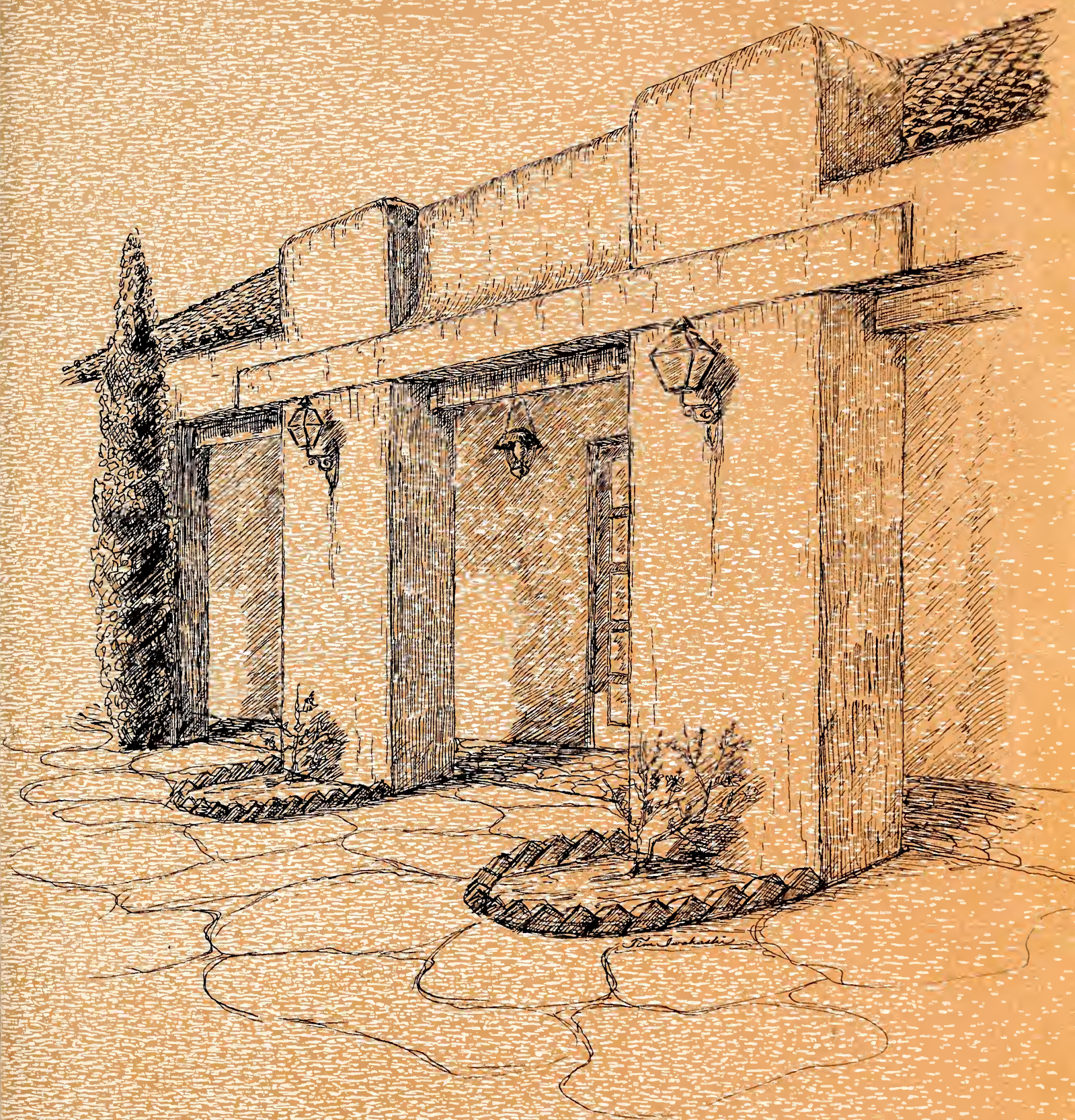
Patty cake, Patty cake; happy Seniors at annual Senior Picnic.

Following the Senior Presentation service class officers Richard Pfeiffer, Varner Leggitt, Amy Hadano, Illene Miller, Stanley Ray, Karen Olsen, Bruce Campbell, Ted Johnstone, and President Norval Pease, Dr. Julian Thompson, Dr. Edward Heppens, and Dr. Charles Hirsch discuss the morning's address given by Dr. Arthur L. Bietz (center).





ORGANIZATIONS



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY



ART SUTTON
President



WARREN FISH
Vice President

TERM 1954-55 **STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND INITIATED;** **CONSTITUTION REVISED**

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, 1955 model, has attempted to leave some permanent mark of its existence on the ever-evolving La Sierra scene. With an \$18,000 annual budget, the A.S.B. produces a newspaper, finances a yearbook, sponsors a year-long series of social and religious activities, and generally serves as a link between students and college faculty.

This year, the A.S.B. brought films of outstanding merit to the campus, sponsored a \$1000 student scholarship fund, produced changes in the constitution designed to bring greater efficiency to A.S.B. operation, and supported a move to place a dignified neon sign giving the college site more public attention.

Looking back over the year, students will recall such events as the riotous moonlight hike, the Christmas banquet, with Alex Agafonoff creating suspense in his interpretation of Scrooge, the quietly impressive religious week of devotion, the "New Look" in business meetings, and a host of other activities that were A.S.B. 1955! It was an interesting year and one that fixed the A.S.B. firmly as a part of La Sierra College life.



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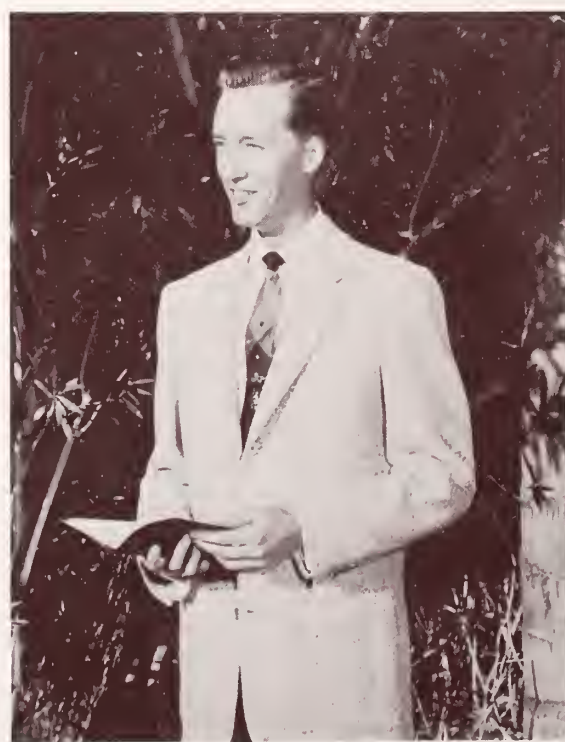


BILL SEIBLY
Mountain Meditations Director

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY (Continued)



KAREN OLSEN
Social Activities Director



RICHARD PFEIFFER
Assistant Treasurer



NOMINATION COMMITTEE—Sterling Ryerson, Chairman; Shirley Balm, Professor Sheldon, Stanley Mulder, Doris Dewey-Starkey, Jim Kerbs, Shirley Nixon, Bob Tatum, Norma Bousfield.

COMMITTEES

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL—Back row: Elder Wilbur Alexander, James McNamara, Ralph Diminyatz, Dr. Julian Thompson, Eunice Dahl, Don Doty. Middle row: Tom Zirkle, Margaret von Hake, Elaine Morel, Betty Emde, Miss Dorothy Kuester, Dr. Charles Hirsch. Front row: Dean William Barringham, Art Sutton, Rosemary Witt, Richard Forrester, Chairman; President Norval Pease, Dr. Thomas Little.





PUBLICATIONS BOARD—Headed by Ronnie Spargur, Publications Board members Sterling Ryerson, Dr. Little, Mr. Mobley, Mrs. Sofsky, Art Sutton, and O'Ferrall Pauly discuss possible candidates for CRITERION editor. This group advises the publications staffs as they encounter the routine problems of production, and nominate the editors, business and circulation managers of the CRITERION and METEOR. Not pictured: Margaret von Hake and Mr. Simpson.

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS—METEOR Editor O'Ferrall Pauly and Associate CRITERION Editors Ron Spargur and Max Dicken talk over the progress of their respective publications over a friendly malt.



The La Sierra College **CRITERION**

STUDENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS EAGERLY look forward to the weekly appearance of the College Criterion, the official paper of the student body. More pictures, timely editorials, and the addition of new individualized columns have resulted in a more complete reflection of student life. It has been the aim of the Criterion staff this year to give accurate coverage of the latest campus news in an interesting and readable style that will appeal to everyone. Outstanding leadership of the paper in the past has merited it an All-American award and the first prize among Seventh-day Adventist college papers. Early in the school year, Warren Fish led out in the subscription-getting campaign, promising a snow picnic to all who received four subs, and prizes for students turning in the highest number of subs. Four days of skiing and winter sports at Wawona was the reward of all who received at least sixteen subs in the campaign. Throughout the year the paper has increased in popularity as it has continued to mirror Christian ideals in pictures and articles.



ASSOCIATE EDITORS Ron Spargur and Max Dicken apparently still find time to exchange a few good humored comments before launching into the new week's edition.

DISCUSSING POSSIBLE prices for certain ads are Dick Pfeiffer, advertisement manager, and Jerry Krult, business manager.

NEW IDEAS for the weekly columns are being compounded in this niche of the CRITERION office by Columnists Chuck Paap, Ramona Kinsey, and Bob Harvey (extreme right), while Associate Religious Editor Varner Leggitt proceeds to put his ideas on paper.





REPORTERS Jeane Weston and Charney Bourdeau take time from checking and typing a story to argue with Sharon Knight over the spelling of an "impossible" word. (Dictionary is a few feet away, Sharon).



STAFF ARTIST Ralph Diminyatz continues to amaze his readers with his timely and appropriate campus-related cartoons. Note the opposite page.

Top: COPY EDITOR Evelyn Oakes and her assistant Ernie Katsuyama plod faithfully on with their unglamorous duties so necessary to the publication. **Bottom:** PHOTO EDITOR Don Starkey poses long enough to let his rival publication "shoot" his portrait.

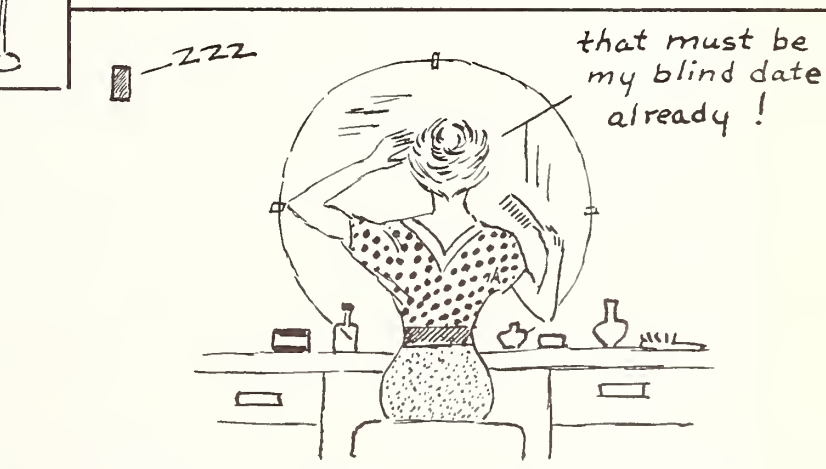
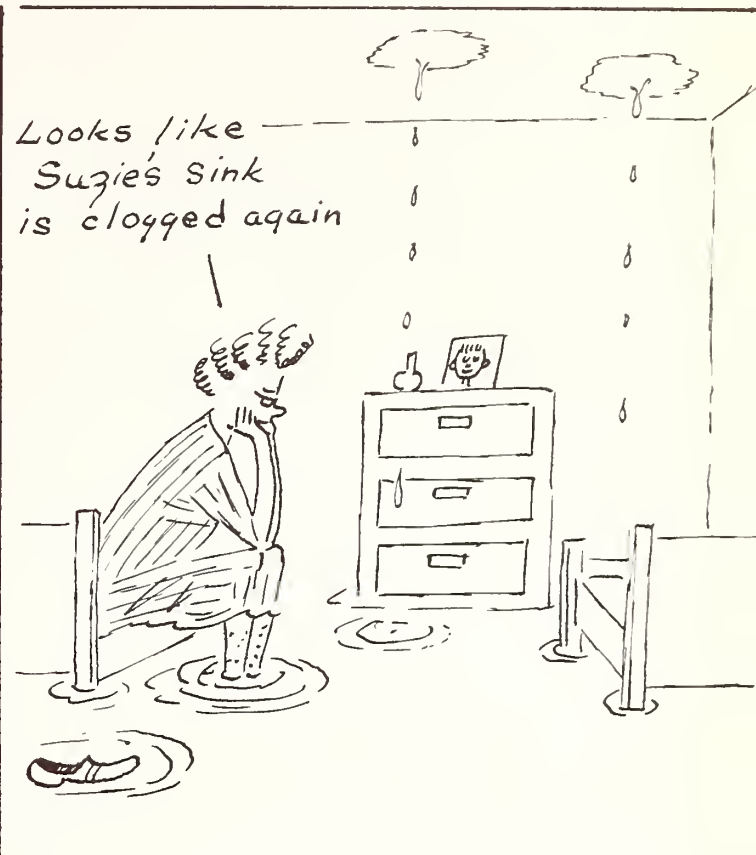


ASSISTANT CIRCULATION Manager Bill Ostermiller and Circulation Assistant Louie Kang sack **CRITERIONS** while Circulation Manager Eugene Shakespeare operates the Addressograph.



THE YEAR'S BEST FROM **CRITERION**

by **Ralph Diminyatz**



THIS STAFF GAVE YOU . . .



LITERARY STAFF: *METEOR* Staff writers examine the cover of the 1955 *METEOR*. Pictured are Dianne Chase, Allan Wilkinson, Elaine Morel, Sharan Knight, Carrol McBroom, Edmond Phillips, Charmay Bourdeau, Kenneth Richards, Carole Bishop, Barbara Slocum, Jeanne Weston, and Margaret von Hake, associate editor of the *METEOR*. Not pictured: Ardice Hubert.



ADVISORS: Literary Advisor Lawrence Mobley and Yearbook Sponsor Chloe Sofsky discuss plans for the new *METEOR* office.



METEOR EDITOR O'Ferrall Pauly dictates to secretary Amy Hadano.

BETTER THAN EVER . . .

PHOTO STAFF: Amused by the latest candid shots are Paul Tallant, photographer; Stanley Mundall, photo editor; Delmar Toews, photographer; Ben Tupper, portrait editor; and Richard Bates, assistant photo editor.



THE 1955 METEOR

IMMORTALIZED IN THE MINDS of the 1955 METEOR staff members is May 21, 1955, the publication date of the "all-new" 1955 *Meteor*.

While the usual college events came and passed, Editor O'Ferrall Pauly worked fervently on layout and staff-management, Advertising Manager Ed Wilson set a *Meteor*-advertising record of \$1900, and Business Manager Sterling Ryerson and Charlene Brown co-edited *The Inside Dope* (named by Ed Wilson), a new subsidiary student publication containing pictures of all students enrolled.

The 1955 staff directed the expenditure of the largest budget yet allotted to the *Meteor*, the enlargement of the book to 8½" x 11", the addition of 24 pages, and the relocation of the *Meteor* office to spacious quarters housing all the departments of the publication under one roof.

After working by day and frequently by night, the staff traveled after the March 16 deadline to see the Ramona Pageant, where they met as a well-knit unit for the last time. The success of the 1955 *Meteor* hinged largely on the untiring efforts of Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, sponsor, and Mr. Lawrence Mobley, literary advisor, both extremely generous with their time as they endeavored to guide the staff through their journalistic problems.

ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION MANAGERS Ed Wilson and Bob Wickham chuckle over a picture taken for Ed's advertising section.



Top: EDITOR Sterling Ryerson and his assistant Charlene Brown survey the *INSIDE DOPE*.

Bottom: *INSIDE DOPE* HITS THE CAMPUS. "I'll take half a dozen," says Doug Waterhouse to Editor Sterling Ryerson, while Arlen Fox and Rodney Runck begin making plans for a Wednesday night date.



METEOR STAFF ARTISTS Timothy Iwahashi and Shozo Tabuchi discuss their work for the '55 annual.

THE SISTERS OF THE COLLEGE

THIS DORMITORY WOMEN'S CLUB provides social and cultural benefits to the women of Gladwyn and Angwin halls. Through its activities, training in leadership and working together are provided. Presidents Illene Miller and Norma Eldridge presided over the weekly S.P.K. meetings. Highlighting the club functions first semester was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. With the theme of Harvest Time, the banquet paid tribute to the mothers of S.P.K. members. Another activity of first semester was the traditional Christmas party, at which the girls played Santa Claus for their "adopted" children. Second semester brought many other activities including the Valentine program, a fashion show, and the eagerly-anticipated Women's Open House. From pajama parties to banquets, the women of Sigma Phi Kappa enjoyed the fun and friendliness of their organization.



Top: Norma Eldridge, president, second semester.
Bottom: Illene Miller, president first semester.



THE DORMITORY COUNCIL was organized to study problems in Gladwyn and Angwin Halls. Members are Evelyn Mitchell, Pat Adams, Shirley Nixon, Claire Gerow, Del Delker, Mary Rodriguez, Esther Jaster, Marilyn White, Pat Clark, Sharon Merkle, and Carolyn Keiger.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: S.P.K.'s own Santa Claus Betty Beatty passes out gifts to the children with the help of Jane Jetton, Jeanette Drake, Nancy White, Gwen Mitchell, and Luanna Swanson.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET: In the Harvest-Time setting, Penny Logan serves guest speaker Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant as Lila Barkhurst, Illene Miller, and Miss Dorothy Kuester candidly observe.



ELECTIONS, PARTIES

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Shining eyes and smiling eyes register delight as presents are opened. Shown are Shirley Balm, Luanna Swanson, Eunice Dahl, Maxine Bergman, Nancy White, Lorraine Osborn, and Gwen Mitchell.



S.P.K. INSTALLATION: Club officers for the year are served by sponsor Miss Lois McKee: Maryann Miracle, second semester secretary; Patricia Craven, first semester chaplain; Romilda Guthrie, second semester parliamentarian; Victoria Taka, first semester treasurer; Darlene Neufeld, second semester treasurer; Dianne Chase, second semester vice president; Norma Eldridge, second semester president; Illene Miller, first semester president; Merri-lyn White, first semester vice president; Marlene Miller, first semester parliamentarian; Kathy Rose, second semester chaplain.



MBK

MEN OF BROTHERLY KINDNESS

TO ENCOURAGE GOOD WILL among the dormitory men of La Sierra is the purpose of Mu Beta Kappa—the Men of Brotherly Kindness. Together with Dean Barringham, club sponsor, the officers work to fulfill the spiritual, social, cultural, and recreational aims of the club. At Thursday night club meetings this year, members enjoyed audience participation programs, a men's fashion show, magic show, and many fine sports films. Traditional activities of the club include spaghetti feeds and the annual Men's Open House. An important musical event of the first semester was the joint MBK-SPK program "On Wings of Song." Later in the year a valentine program, "A Coronary Crisis," sponsored by the Associated Student Body, again combined the talents of both dormitory clubs in its presentation. In all its activities, the M.B.K. club gives young men the opportunity to work together, to have fun, and to practice leadership.

*Wally Gosney, president, first semester
Ralph Diminyatz, president, second semester*



FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: Dee Wayne Jones, vice president; Louis Kang, treasurer; Larry Ford, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Munday, secretary; Jim Kerbs, pastor.



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Bill Robinson, secretary; Stanley Mulder, pastor; Bill Ostermiller, treasurer; Paul Hill, parliamentarian; Joe Hurst, vice president; Warren Ralph, Open House coordinator.



RUSKET RAMBLERS Donald McPherson, William Bowles, Alger Reynolds, Varner Leggitt, Robert White, Richard Jensen, Ralph Diminyatz, Dee Wayne Jones, and Eugene Shakespeare sang of the old West as students toured the world "On Wings of Song."



Against a backdrop of ancient Italy, tenor Robert Thomas sang arias of Leoncavello and Puccini accompanied by Bennett Lau, '51.

MEN SEE FILMS, SHOW DORMITORY ROOMS

OPEN HOUSE: Coordinator Warren Ralph pauses a few minutes with Sonja Rust, Al Martin, and Maryann Miracle before continuing on their tour of Calkins Hall. Partially pictured: Jerry Kruft.



DORMITORY COUNCIL members Louis Kang, Jim Jetton, Bruce Campbell, Stanley Ray, Rollin Gosney, and Bob Tatum have helped to better relations between the men and their deans.



"WE WILL BRING YOU MUSIC . . ."



THE COLLEGIANS—Back row: Richard Jensen, Orville Lewis, Richard Hickman, Edmond Phillips, Robert White, Paul Hill, LeRoy Pyle, Don Doty, Stanley Ray, Tommy Hooper, Bob Grady, Richard Cottrell, Edward Dirksen. Front row: Del Delker, Audrey Bowen, Anne Lambert, Rosemary Witt, Professor John T. Hamilton, Merrilyn White, Bunny Phillips, Eunice Dahl, and Artadell Bond.

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED; CHOIR SANG BRAHMS' REQUIEM

AMONG THE FOREMOST OF the music organizations of La Sierra, the Collegians have stood for quality in ensemble singing since their organization in 1948. Under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton, the select twenty-voice group visited the academies of the Pacific Union and made their second appearance in the Stanford University Chapel. For the 1955 tour a new organization was formed, and the Collegians became the voices of the La Sierrans—a group which combines the best in musical instruments with the matched voices of the Collegians. This forty-member group toured Central and Northern California, including Pacific Union College and the San Francisco Bay area. Upon returning, the La Sierrans presented their homecoming concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Each week during the year the College Choir, directed by Professor Hamilton, contributed its choral offering to the church service. At Christmas time the choir presented the annual Christmas Candlelight Concert in the La Sierra Church. This service with its inspiring music is becoming one of the outstanding musical events in the area. During the year the choir sang at other churches and schools nearby. To begin National Music Week, a performance was given in the famous First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and, ending the week, on May 6 the choir sang Brahms' *Requiem* with student soloists in La Sierra Church. Musically this was an outstanding year for the College Choir.



Professor John T. Hamilton gives the La Sierrans a strenuous "work out" at rehearsal.



VOCAL QUARTET: Dee Wayne Jones, Bob White, Eugene Shakespeare, and Ralph Diminyatz go through their number once more before their appearance on an S.P.K. program.

GIRLS' TRIO: At rehearsal trio members Marlene Miller, Audrey Bowen, and Merrilyn White find the pitch.



COLLEGE CHOIR—Back row: Ed Dirksen, Dick Jensen, Richard McCluskey, Orville Lewis, Curtis Johnson, Bob Janssen, Charles Evers, Tommy Hooper, Eugene Shakespeare, Stanley Mulder, Walter Larsen, Albert Martin. Second row: Bob White, Don McPherson, Edmond Phillips, Richard Hickman, Ralph Diminyatz, Jerry Krutz, Calvin Hanson, Alex Agafonoff, Marvin Abbott, Dan Suhrie, Don Doty, Stanley Ray, Howard Rogers. Third row: Jeannette Drake, Sonja Rust, Charmay Bourdeau, DeVon Nieman, Don Bedney, Noel Shelton, Elwood Staff, Earl Casey, LeRoy Pyle, Ed Wilson, Howard Carnes, Frank Valdez, Arladel Bond, Anita Martin, Anita Feyerabend. Fourth row: Edith Rydberg, Wanda Shewmake, Sharan Knight, Patricia Mote, Judy Hall, Betty Griesert, Loretta Roller, Joan Wayshak, Penny Logan, Maryllene Sauer, Rosemary Witt, Dorothy Kimball, Eunice Dahl, Shirley Stoft, Ethel Carlson. Bottom row: Jean Cuning, Anne Lambert, Irene Gassar, Audrey Bowen, Bunny Phillips, Merrilyn White, Marlene Miller, Doreen Dewey, Beverly Paxton, Judy Hansen, Sharon Jean Merkle, Leslye Wells, Gwen Case, JoAnn Hanson.



STUDENT SOLOISTS PERFORM

PLAYING BEFORE A PACKED house in Hole Memorial Auditorium, the La Sierra College Band presented two on-campus concerts this year as well as guest appearances at several academies in Southern California. Music majors were featured as student conductors for concerts. Funds raised at the concerts were used to buy needed blue uniforms that characterize the band. In the spring this popular organization sponsored a mass band festival in which all the academies of the South California Conference participated, with Guest Conductor, Ralph Rush, president of the American Band Association, past president of the Music Educators' National Conference.

The College Orchestra presented two concerts this year. Student soloists Howard Rogers and Pearl Dawson were featured, playing concertos by Bruch and Greig. The varied and well-liked programming of symphonic numbers was the result of careful planning by Alfred Walters, conductor.



TROMBONE QUARTET: Gerald Paul, Wally Gosney, Paul Hill, and Dee Wayne Jones are outstanding in precision and harmony.

BAND

BAND PERSONNEL

CLARINET—Louis Kang, Russell Hoxie, Robert Tucker, Jack Tupper, Gene Shakespeare, Carol Jenkinson, Shirley Balm, Harold Wahlman, Leeza Beitzakhar, Norman Wessels. ALTO CLARINET—Bob Walther, Roy Pitts. FLUTE—Romilda Guthrie, Norma Eldridge, Alice Brown, Pauline Cushman, Carol McBroom. OBOE—Verda Jean Vance. BASSOON—Robert Ellis. SAXOPHONE—Bill Robinson, Eudene Pfeiffer, Jim Subriar, Evelyn Mitchell, Jeanette Mavis, Bill Ostermiller. TRUMPET—Richard Pfeiffer, Luke Kolpakoff, Marvin Wilcox, Robert J. Tucker, Wallace Harrison, Tony Venegas, Don Olsen, Richard Bates. TROMBONE—Paul Hill, Wallace Gosney, Gerald Paul, Dee Wayne Jones, Warren Fish, Jerry Wu, Bob Wickman. HORN—Calvin Nash, Dave Latta, Ed Dirksen, Lester Cushman. BARITONE—David Heeb, John Reader. BASS—Bill Kimball, Ben Tupper, Frank Roberts. PERCUSSION—Paul Bradshaw, Bruce Campbell, Vern Miller, Lorraine Osborn. CONDUCTOR—Alfred Walters.





STRING TRIO: Professor Alfred Walters points out an amusing section of the score to Curtis Johnson and Professor H. Allen Craw.



NORTHERN TOUR: With a cry of "Air horn, Harry!" the La Sierrans are off.

ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

FIRST VIOLINS—Howard Rogers, Edo Lindquist, LeRoy Weber, Bebe Dawson, Barbara Hunka-witz, Marion Tibbets, La Merne Christiansen. SECOND VIOLINS—Don McPherson, Ramona Richly, Pat Butler, Hazel Bolinger, Gayle Shidler, Gary Husted, Thora Howard, Norman Wessels, Norman Kretchmar. VIOLAS—Pauline Cushman, Noel Shelton, Katherine Johnson, Helen Brown, Geneva Ford. CELLO—William Clawson, Curt Johnson, Joyce Kretchmar, C. Bruce Tomlinson, Pearl Matthews. BASSES—Pearl Dawson, Charles Hirsch. FLUTES—Romilda Guthrie, Norma Eldridge. OBOES—Verda Jean Vance, Diana Lou Staude. CLARINETS—Ed Casem, Jack Tupper, Ronald Marlin, Mary Dolan. ALTO CLARINET—Bob Walther. BASSOON—Robert Ellis. HORNS—Robert Warner, Calvin Nash, Tony Thurber. TRUMPETS—Luke Kolpacoff, Dennis Anderson, Tony Venegas. TROMBONES—Tom Zirkle, John Reader, Don Bray. PERCUSSION—Marge Harrison, Betty Emde. HARP—Jean Nelson. CONDUCTOR—Alfred Walters.



SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

AN ACTIVE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER Society presented a number of outstanding Friday evening programs this year. "Preview of Disaster," the dramatization of possible courses of events which could lead to the end of the world; a student-faculty panel discussion of the problems of the Sabbath School; and a colorful "Mission Pageant" are remembered as samples of the varied and interesting programs produced.

In addition to serving the college, the Society also sponsors local community missionary activities for student participation. These activities include individual Bible study groups led by students; Sunshine Bands which visit six sanitariums and hospitals in the area; and literature bands. It is the aim of the M.V. Society to provide the students of La Sierra College with the inspiration and the opportunity for active missionary work.



M.V. FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Bob Wiedemann, leader; Joan Whipperman, publicity; Virginia Lowe, leader; Carol Charboneau, Master Guide leader; Devon Nieman, Master Guide leader; Sonja Rust, leader; Del Delker, Music committee; Russell Tracey, leader; Elder Wilbur Alexander, sponsor; Stanley Ray, leader; Maryann Miracle, organist.

SABBATH SCHOOL

CHIMES RINGING OUT OVER the campus announce the beginning of Sabbath School each week. Sabbath School means the study of one text book—the Bible. Students from different parts of the world told of the mission work in their homeland. The lessons of the previous week were reviewed, and many students participated and worshipped in song. To conclude the weekly service students separated into smaller classes taught by faculty members and student teachers. Sabbath School, because of its Bible-centered program, is an important part of Sabbath observance.



SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS: Edmond Phillips, Elder Nachreiner, Lee Henderson, Paul Lund, Brian Capon, Sharon Knight, Glenda Jo Wilcox, Norma Eldridge, Kathy Rose, Carrol McBroom, Carolyn Keiger, Arthur Lawrence, Don Doty, Don Mulvihill, Tom Zirkle, and Stanley Mulder.



MISSION PAGEANT: Elder Bustamente and family sing religious folk songs from South America at M.V. Mission Pageant.



VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION: David Bevins loads a box of food as Christmas carolers prepare to make Christmas meaningful with gifts of food and song for the needy.

... GAINED AS WELL AS GIVEN



MASTER GUIDE CLUB, the club designed by the denomination to prepare leaders for the young people, meets regularly in South Chapel where trained instructors teach various phases of the outlined progressive class work. Pictured, front row: Co-Leaders, Devon Nieman and Carol Charboneau. Second row: Norma Gibson, Geneva Huddleston, Paula Curameng, Lydia Cadelinia, Anastacia Cadelinia. Third row: Earl Casey, Darlene Prezioso, Irene Knoop, Virginia Lowe, Joan Vestal, Mrs. Marilyn Cook. Back row: Winford Wheeler, Bob Janssen, Bernie Mracek, David Bevins, Joan Blommer.



COLPORTEURS—Back row: Irene Poelstra, Shozo Tabuchi, John Kerbs, Winston Nethery, Robert Tucker, Joe Subriar, Robert Grady, Gordon Paxton, Warren Labins. Second row: Diana Staude, Betty Beatty, Josie Padilla, Kathy Rose, Ethel Carlson, Joan Carey, Doris Stern, Margaret de la Rocha, Don Winders, Gary Johnson. Sitting: Richard Agee, Bob Wiedemann, president; Bernie Mracek, Timothy Iwahashi, Arthur Lawrence.

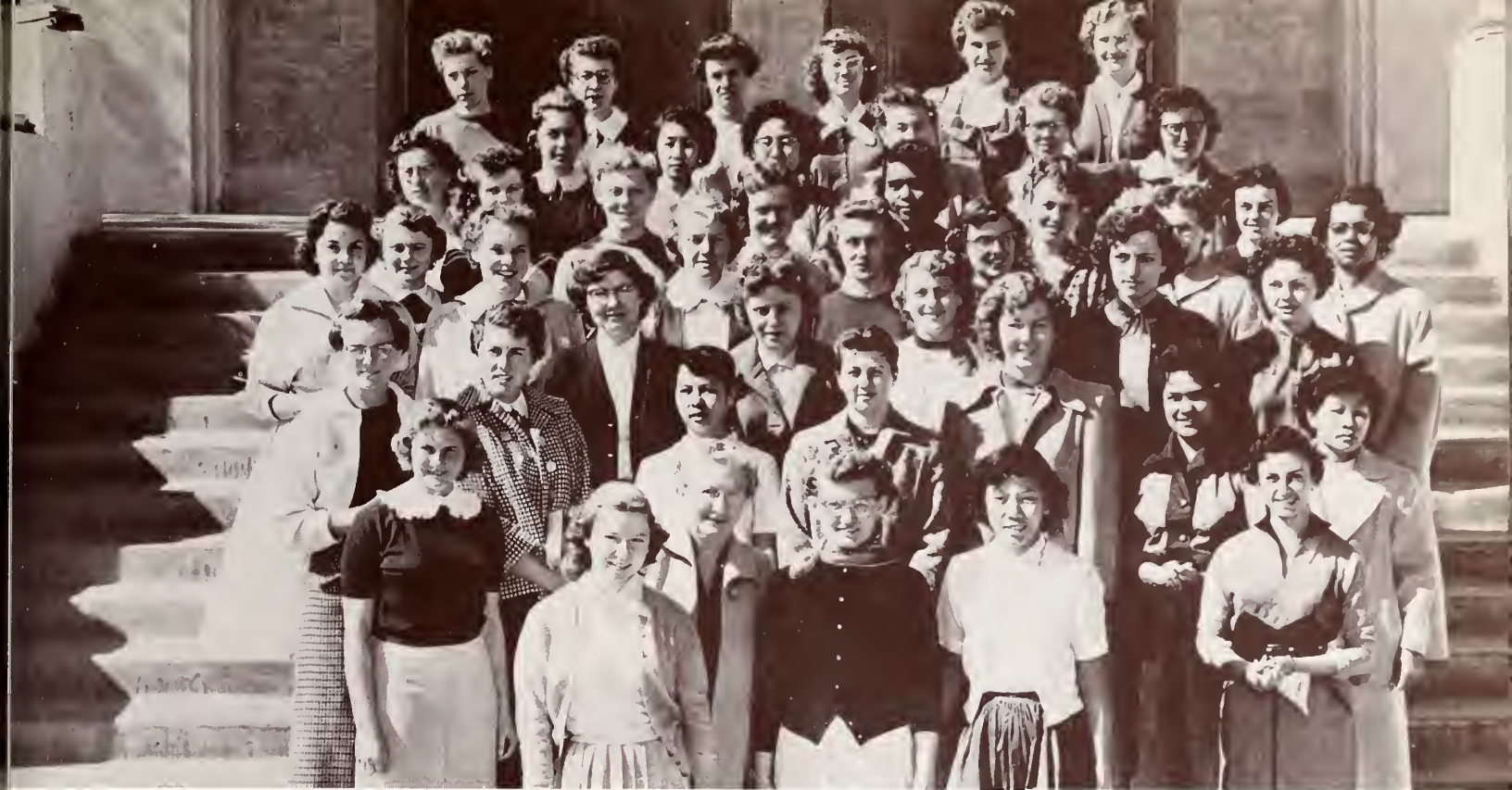


COLPORTEUR CLUB

AT THE OPENING OF the second semester both experienced and prospective colporteurs organized the Colporteur Club. The aim of the organization is to give members an opportunity to prepare for a summer of successful work. At club meetings, demonstrations of salesmanship techniques were followed by sessions in which club members practiced what they had learned. Many thrilling experiences of colporteur work were also shared and enjoyed. To prepare for the summer, the club organized groups which planned to work together and arranged for prospective living quarters. A "Share-your-faith" program directed by the club was presented in Southern California. Social activities also were an important function of the Colporteur Club's plans this year.

SOUTH AMERICA: Senores Bustamante and Diaz tell fascinating stories of the colporteur work in South America.

CANVASSING: New student canvasser, Irene Poelstra, observes club president Bob Wiedemann in an actual canvass.



Front row: Janie Shrum, Barbara Slocum, president; Mrs. Anna Edwardson, sponsor; Donna Guernsey, Janet Apo, Mary Rodriguez. Second row: Jane Jetton, Bonnie Fortner, Irene Silva, Rose Marie Burdick, Anita Feyerabend, Loida Campilla, Esther Lee. Third row: Lurlyne Howell, Velda Paul, Carol Anderson, Norma Eldridge, Carol Westbrook. Fourth row: Betty Segreto, Susan Ross, Darline Neufeld, Nancy Gepford, Irene Gasser, Judy Hall. Fifth row: Josie Padilla, Janet Wahl, Carol Jenkinson, Norma Kizziar, Flora Brooks, Beverly Waddell, Shirley Goike, Margaret von Hake, Lei Hamilton. Sixth row: Carolyn Benson, Melva Chong, Helen Emori, Nancy Box, Jo Ann Hamlin, Joan Vestal. Back row: Delores Davis, Sharon Merkle, Kitsy Sander-son, Jeanne Perry, Shirley Neuman, Doris Dickinson.

FILOMENA CLUB

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF the Filomena Club, pre-nursing students visited schools of nursing in Loma Linda and Glendale this spring. At the monthly club meetings enthusiastic "lovers of humanity" watched motion pictures of contributors to the nursing profession and listened to speakers from the various fields of modern nursing. Barbara Slocum, president of the club, scheduled an early-morning breakfast for club members late in the year.



FIELD TRIP: Nancy Gepford, Barbara Thacker, Donna Guernsey, and Norma Beegle leave to tour the Glendale Sanitarium and White Memorial Hospital on the club's annual field trip.



WINNER: Charles Case and Warren Schultz congratulate Glenda Wilcox on her winning jingle which she entered in the annual jingle contest sponsored by the American Temperance Society.



ROADSIGN PROJECT: Effective warnings in the form of roadside signs are being installed by Beverley Paxton and Carl Eli.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

"ONE IN TWENTY THOUSAND," the dramatic motion picture of a man cured of lung cancer, opened the activities of the Temperance Club this year. As a follow-up, Dr. Winton Beaven, Associate Secretary of the American Temperance Society, gave a chapel address on the growing intemperance in America. An essay contest and a jingle contest sponsored by the club stimulated student interest in temperance.

OFFICERS: Busy studying the schedule of events president Warren Schultz has scheduled (center) are: Charles Cyr, vice president; Charles Williams, treasurer; Professor Lloyd Downs, sponsor; Tom Dickinson, publicity. Not pictured: Beverley Paxton, secretary.





SOCIAL: As a social starter for the year the club sponsored a gathering in the library patio. Here Elder Specht and Elder Heppenstall enjoy refreshments served by Audrey Bowen and Edmond Phillips.



PLANNING AHEAD: With the presentation of programs off the campus goes much advance preparation. Pictured are Earl Casey, Richard Agee, Gerald Ghelfi, and Tim Zirkle.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

ALTHOUGH SERVING ALL OF La Sierra College, the Ministerial Fellowship club particularly aids the young men and women who look forward to service in the organized denominational work. For ministerial students the organization provides numerous opportunities for practical application of the principles of speaking and group leadership. This year the fellowship met each Friday night in South Chapel. Vital and interesting topics included such outstanding subjects as "The Minister's Wife," "The Art of Story-telling," and "The Role of the Ministerial Student on the Campus." Practical student participation and discussion programs were also planned. The fellowship sponsored the film "How We Got Our Bible." Social activities for the club were held in connection with the ministerial wives' club—Kappa Delta.



Back row: Ed Dirksen, Robert Grady, Tom Zirkle, Richard Agee, Monte Smith. Second row: Bill Schlunt, Stanley Mulder, Ed Tomezek, Don Winders, Marvin Abbott. Third row: Don Rice, Timothy Iwahashi, Ed Wilson, Joe Hernandez, Ronald Smith, Lynn Baerg, Jerry Dill. Fourth row: Don Mulvihill, Warren Schultz, Elwood Staff, Al Brown, Frank Valdez, Bob Wiedemann, Lionel Rentschler, Aaron Wright, Charles Thomas. Front row: Shozo Tabuchi, Ed Phillips, Woodson Walker, Gordon Paxton, Elder Wilbur Alexander, sponsor.



COLLEGE DAY: Academy seniors filed past this booth on March 2 as they were served their noon meals. The theme of this and other booths was international.



HOT CHOCOLATE, cookies, and music by Jim Smith and Bill Bowles follow an evening of activities planned in the theme of an "Alpine Lodge."

HEPEREC CLUB

"HEPEREC" STANDS FOR HEALTH, Physical Education, and Recreation; members of the club are physical education majors or minors. Aided by sponsors "Coach" Napier and Miss Kuester, the club this year included an excellent Saturday night program, "A Trip to Alpine Lodge." Heperec members collected clothes to be sent for distribution to the Dorcas Society and gave Christmas food baskets to needy families in the vicinity of the college. Programs presented in the remodeled physical education clubroom were varied enough to interest any prospective member. Anders Haugen, former U. S. Olympic Ski Champion, told of his many exciting experiences; Miss Patricia Reid told of the activities of the department of physical education at Long Beach State College; and pictures, "Ski Safari," and "Ice Revels," were shown.



CLUB MEMBERS—Front row: Warren Labins, publicity; Eddie Bunch, secretary-treasurer; Margie Hall, vice president; Dick Forrester, president. Standing: "Coach" William Napier, sponsor; Marlene Schneider, Bob Schneider, Alice Brown, Penny Logan, Frank Bonnet, Earl Casey, Carolyn Mann, Dwight Randall, Pat Robinson, Bob Walther, Mary Ann Giem, Marie Wahlman, Bernie Mracek, Miss Dorothy Kuester, sponsor, and Albert Anderson.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS—Standing: Leslye Wells, Joan Blommer, Mrs. Yvonne Sonneland, Janet Mavis, Mrs. Mary Byers, Jo Ann Hamlin, Catherine Cates, Pat Clark, Bessie Lou Rhodes. Seated: Grace Ogura, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Kimball, parliamentarian; Shirley Stoft, vice president; Priscilla Baker, president.

SIGMA ETA EPSILON

SIGMA ETA EPSILON, THE Society of Home Economists, enjoys the distinction of being the only supper-hour club especially geared for the co-ed half of our campus. Regular and associate memberships are available to include both home economic or dietetic majors and girls who simply enjoy the club. The aim of the organization is to provide opportunity for those interested in home economics to become acquainted with new ideas and trends in modern living. During the bi-monthly meetings, members enjoyed pictures on dinnerware settings and various food products, and talks by experts on such subjects as floral arrangement and cake decorating. The club also sponsored a chapel program to show the student body the values of its aim—the ideal Christian home.

LEARN BY WATCHING: Baker Lewellwyn Nixon demonstrates cake decoration to club members Jo Ann Hamlin, Janet Mavis, Pat Clark, Marie Wahlman, and Daphne Wheeler.





HUI HOALOHA—Back row: Doug Waterhouse, Dennis Inaba, Ernest Katsuyama, Shozo Tabuchi, Wayne Shiroma, Shigeru Okada, Johnathan Airey, Dale Inaba, social activities chairman; Larry Hinaga, Frank Valdez, Edward Lau, Byron Song, Kay Kekahu, Annie Cadelinia, Dorothy Tokuda. Middle row: Howard Lee, Becky Lee, Wallace Tamayose, Gladys Vera Cruz, Vicky Taka, Janet Apo, Lydia Cadelinia, Mary Tsuha, Melva Chong, Violet Vera Cruz, Irene Silva, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Airey, sponsors, Mrs. Mary Gorsuch, Thelma Okumura, Amy Konya. Front row: Paula Curameng, Grace Ogura, Timothy Iwahashi, publicity secretary; Amy Hadano, president; Mae Fong, Dorothy Kurihara, secretary-treasurer.

HUI HOALOHA

HULA: Janet Apo and Irene Silva demonstrate the "vamp" for Paula Curameng, Lydia Cadelinia, Violet Vera Cruz, Melva Chong, Mary Tsuha, and Annie Cadelinia.



HUI HOALOHA, L.S.C.'S HAWAIIAN Club, is one of the most colorful organizations on the campus.

Open to anyone interested in the customs of Hawaii, these friendly people have made enjoyable contributions to both chapel and "date night" programs here at the college. They presented authentically costumed religious programs for the churches in this area. Along social lines, Hui Hoaloha is famous for scrumptious chow mein feasts.

Working for good fellowship and school spirit with their sponsor, Dr. Wilfred Airey, they succeed in bringing one of the bright spots on the La Sierra social scene.



CLUB MEETING: Roddy Rodrigues presides as club members Rene Noorbergen, Flora Brooks, Ellen Arzoo, and Timothy Iwahashi settle world affairs in a panel discussion.

ACTIVE AMONG STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS this year was the International Relations Club. Members of this organization refuse to remain indifferent to the world in which they live. Instead they seek to become better informed about current economic, political, and social factors which influence international relations. The campus I.R.C. organization is affiliated with the Association of International Relations Clubs and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Featured at the bi-weekly club meetings were important guest speakers as well as foreign students who told of life in their home countries. Other functions for this year's club included field trips, informal discussions labeled "Popcorn Caucuses," a banquet, and many fine moving picture films. Club officers greeted students at registration and continued throughout the year in the interest of good relations both internationally and on our campus.



BULLETIN BOARD: Serving as a news "eye" for the campus is the I.R.C. bulletin board, here being attended by Chuck Paap.

IRC

Back row: Brian Capon, Doyle Leffers, Warren Fish, Arnold Jensen, Duane Camp. Middle row: Jannie Shrum, Claire Gerow, Dianne Chase, Mary Schulz, Esther Alway. Seated: Bill Ostermiller, Roddy Rodrigues, president; Janet Webster, Dr. Charles Hirsch.



TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

STUDENTS WHO HAVE CHOSEN teaching as a profession are eligible for membership in the Teachers of Tomorrow club. The organization augments the regular education curriculum by providing additional practical help and social activities. Another important function of the club is to stimulate interest in education and teaching. Club members make this their goal as they present programs on and off campus. The activities of the club culminated in the impressive commission ceremony, in which members received the challenge to devote their lives to Christian education.



WOULD-BE TEACHERS: Annie Parchment, Dick Forrester, Bernie Mracek, Edmond Phillips, and Evelyn Oakes visit the preparatory school to see "how it's done."

First row: Bernie Mracek, president; Henry Smith, Evelyn Mitchell, Pat Robinson, Joan Carey, Carolyn Stuyvesant. Second row: Mary Rodriguez, Rosemary Witt, Daphne Wheeler, Norma Gibson, Marjorie Muir, Jean Cunning, Mary Ann Giem, Carol Charboneau, Betty Beatty, Anastacia Cadelinia, Lydia Cadelinia. Third row: DeVon Nieman, Ben Tupper, James Moore, Beulah Ice, Geneva Huddleston, Sylvia Gibbons, Anne Bowerman, Catherine Cates, Martha Sauer, Arlene Tracey, Esther Jaster, Lauretta Stithem, Marva Jean Dorchuck. Fourth row: Annie Parchment, Gordon Henley, Wilma Vigil, La Merne Christensen, Viola McGowan, Jim Kerbs, Dick Forrester, Shozo Tabuchi, Louis Kang. Fifth row: Donald Olsen, Edward Dewey, Edwin Bunch, Robert Reese, Albert Cartwright, Jack Bainer, Daniel Robles, Winston Nethery. Sixth row: Paul Bradshaw, Marvin Abbott, Donald Van Ornam, Thomas Gibson.





Back row: Carole Westbrook, Naomi Williams, Paula Linrud, Margaret Anaya, Geneva Huddlest, Janice Cottrell, Bunny Phillips, Carol Davis, Jenith Emehiser, Sylvia Gibbons, Gloris Correnti, Miss Virginia Proctor, Sylvia Bisans, Lauretta Stithem. Front row: Arnetta Zachary, Margie Harrison, Beverly Waddell, Sue Osborn, Shirley Johnson, Catherine Cates, Leslye Wells, Helen Brown, Ethel Carlson, Mary Giem, president; Joyce Stevens, Dorothea Towsley.

GIRLS LIVING IN THE village organized a club early in the second semester to promote participation of its members in campus social activities. As a special project club members adopted a needy family and provided them with food and friendship. Miss Virginia Proctor, a faculty sponsor, and Mary Ann Giem, club president, planned interesting and varied programs for the girls throughout the year.

KOMEY TOLITHA CHI

KOMEY TOLITHA CHI: Jenith Emehiser, Paula Linrud, Janice Cottrell, Leslye Wells, Ethel Carlson, Mary Ann Giem, and their sponsor Miss Virginia Proctor at work on a club project—food for an “adopted” family.





DARK-ROOM TECHNIQUE: Light becomes magic when Norma Bousfield and Stanley Mulder bend its rays through instruments of glass and steel to form an image on photographic paper.

PHOTOSIERRANS

HIGHLIGHTING THE ACTIVITIES OF the Photosier-rans this year was a week-end field trip to the desert, followed by a contest to determine the best pictures taken on the outing. The club was recently reorganized to foster an interest in photography among La Sierra students. Also designed to provide an opportunity for accomplished photographers to display their talents, the Photosierrans sponsored two photo salons during the year and joined with the International Relations Club to compile a round-the-world trip in Kodachrome slides taken by club members.

PHOTOSIERRANS—Standing: Judy Hall, Tom Gibson, Doris Stern, Charles Thomas, William Bowles, Jeanne Weston, Max Dicken, Shirley Goike, Bonita Fortner, Don Winders, Barbara Slocum, Paul Tallant. Seated: Shozo Tabuchi, Ben Tupper, Du Ann Schmidt, Norma Bousfield.





BIOLOGY CLUB—Front row: Guy Mann, President Warren Parmelee, David Morrison, Lois Svoboda, Jacob Haldeman, Mary Ann Giem, Dianne Heyman, Larry Hinaga, Ted Johnstone. Second row: Mildred Hamilton, Robert Ice, Richard Hamamura, Glenn Hall, Brian Capone, Arlen Fox, Richard McClusky. Third row: Eugene Shakespeare, Bob Wickman, Richard Jensen, Louis Kang, Calvin Nash, Kenneth Daves, Fred Christiansen, Paul Lund, Wayne Ruckle.

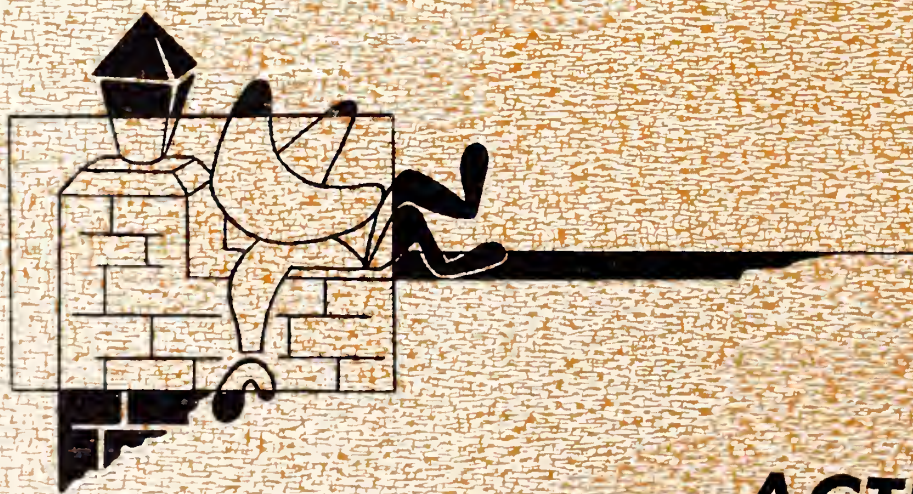
THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE BIOLOGY Club gives would-be biologists an opportunity to share their common interests and to learn more about the fascinating world of nature. Many qualified speakers were featured at the bi-monthly club meetings. Topics ranged from "Worm Strangulation by Nematode Strangling Fungi" to "Deep Sea Fishing." Nature films and other illustrated lectures were also presented. The organization this year sponsored a number of small field trips and two large over-night camping trips, giving club members the opportunity to make practical the things learned in class. Club sponsor this year was Dr. Donald M. Brown, head of the Biology Department.

BIOLOGY CLUB

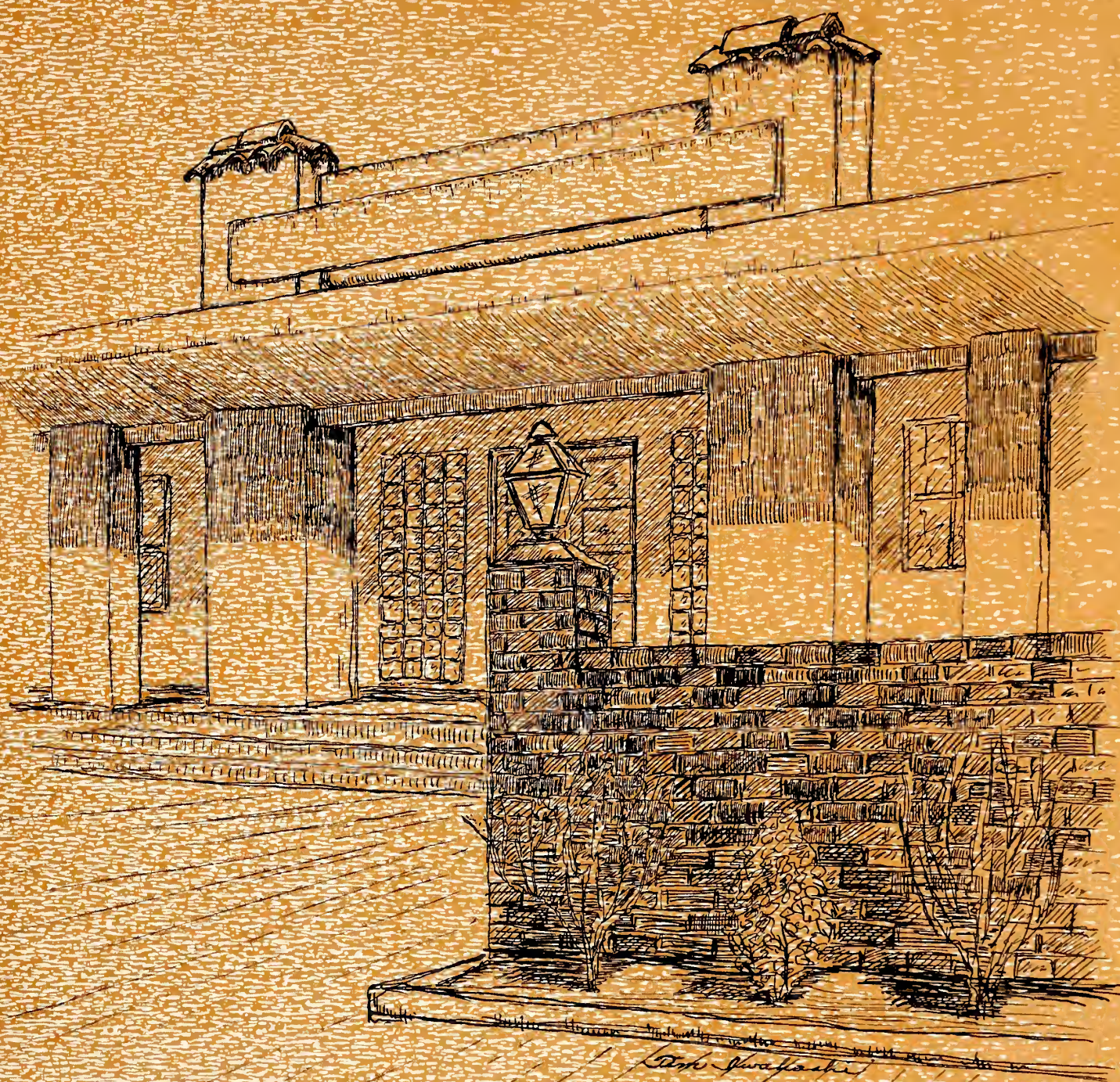
FIELD TRIP: Mary Ann Giem watches skeptically as Ted Johnstone and Guy Mann try the "smoke treatment" on the biology field trip.

GUEST SPEAKERS: After club meeting, officers Guy Mann, Dr. Donald Brown, Dianne Heyman, Warren Parmelee, and Ted Johnstone stop to visit with guest speaker Dr. Gorth Cahoon.





ACTIVITIES





NEW FACES . . .

FRESHMAN TESTS: Rudely awakened to the realities of college life were many freshmen as they first encountered English Placement, Psychological, and Aptitude tests. Seen dazedly wandering through the maze of questions are Gloria Christenson, Kitsy Sanderson, Gwen Case, and Sue Sayle.

REGISTRATION September



REGISTRATION DAY: Enrolling for a Sabbath School class is an important part of the hectic registration-day process. Here Norma Eldridge instructs coeds to sign up for the class of their choice.



FACULTY HOME PARTY: Fun, frolic, and friendship were the main aspects of the Faculty Home Party, which helped to acquaint students with the teaching staff. Gary Husted, Illene Miller, Rollin Gosney, Carrol McBroom, Larena and Daryl Specht seem to be enjoying the punch and popcorn along with a sedate game at the home of Elder Walter F. Specht.



PARENT-FACULTY RECEPTION: Dr. G. T. Anderson greets Dr. Abram Merkel as Miss Lillian Beatty offers punch and cookies to Mrs. Merkel at the Parent-Faculty Reception. Held on September 19, the day most students arrived on the campus, the reception functioned as a meeting ground for parents and instructors.

NEW CLASSES



A.S.B. MIXER: Jack Bennett and Dudley Taylor perform well for keepers Jean Cuning and Leeza Beitzakhar at the A.S.B. Mixer. The zoo theme served as a means of making the acquaintance of many new students.



DATE LINE: Beaming at what Bob Grady had just suggested is Maryann Miracle.



STUDENT IS X-RAYED: Sharon Knight stretches and grimaces as her chest is X-rayed by the Riverside County TB Association.



MOONLIGHT HIKE: The soft glow of firelight casts its magic spell over Russell and Arline Tracey, Shirley Nixon, and Albert Martin at the campfire after the A.S.B. sponsored Moonlight Hike.

NEW FRIENDS *October*



Enjoying feeding shenanigans are Bill and Dottie Kimball, Flossie Phillips and Stan Ray.

"Je te plumerai la tete" sing the Formaldyhydes as they entertain at the Moonlight Hike.



Lovely "music stands," Shirley Nixon, Merrilyn White, and Illene Miller, aid in the quality of the music produced by the Fourlorn: Gene Shakespeare, Bill Kimball, Paul Hill, and Marvin Wilcox.



INGATHERING: In the early morning sunlight Edo Lindquist, Brian Capon, Jeannie Vance, and Andy Anderson outline plans for a successful day of Ingathering.



WEEK OF PRAYER: Pausing for a friendly word with students in the cafeteria is Elder Andrew Fearing, fall Week of Prayer speaker. His rapt listeners are Verna Reid, Bill Ostermiller, Jim Smith, and Elaine Morel.

LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE

SWIM MEET

STARTING OFF THE YEAR in intramural activities was the swimming meet held in late October, 1954. Performers, tested on speed and diving ability, were divided into three teams: Village-academy, led by Eddy Dewey and John Longberg; M.B.K., led by Eddy Lau; Calkins, led by Chuck Thomas.

Coming out ahead in all events was the academy. John Longberg and Bruce Martin racked up the most points, starring in racing and diving respectively.

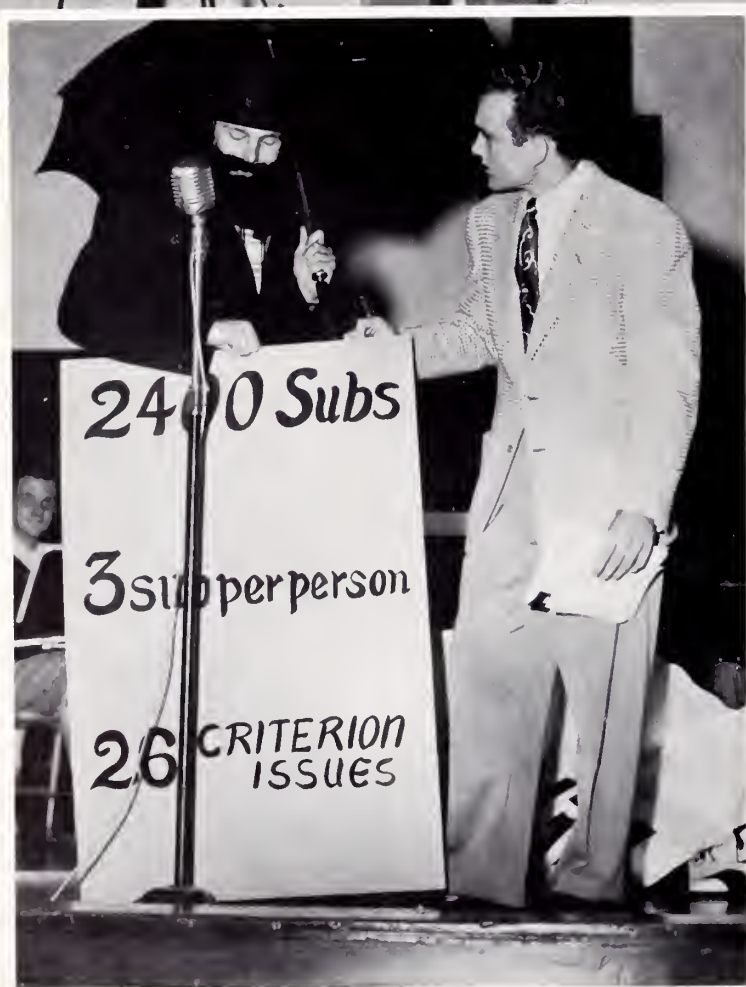
SWIM MEET: A scattering of interested spectators watch the initial splash of the swim meet.



CRITERION BOX-SOCIAL: "Sold," cries "Coach" Napier to a student bidder at the annual box-social, as stand-by auctioneer Professor Frank Judson prepares to place the price-tag on the ornate "box."



Distinguished janitor Dr. G. T. Anderson steps in between scenes of Fernando's Hideaway to dust the tables of La Sierra College.



CRITERION CAMPAIGN: Warren Fish, campaign leader, looks perturbed at the story Chuck Thomas is telling him about the success of the Critter sub drive.

PARTIES November

FERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY: Humphrey Oglethorpe, portrayed by "Coach" William Napier, appears spellbound as Elder Edward Nachreiner, who is playing the part of his roommate, explains the intricacies of the flute.



CAMPUS DAY: Girls from Angwin are engaged in a desperate struggle with the girls from Gladwyn in one of the events of Campus Day.



QUARTERBACK WALLY GOSNEY carries the ball for the Wildcats during a November-series game. Paul Bradshaw is shown close behind Gosney.

FLAGBALL

FLAGBALL HELD THE LIMELIGHT on the November intramural activities calendar. All 12 games of the month were examples of close action, although towards the end of the season the Wildcats, led by Bruce Campbell, were well ahead. Gosney brothers Wally and Rollin proved to be indispensable to the Wildcats, and top leadership from Bruce Campbell assured the team of success.

FLAGBALL SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 1	Beavers—Cornhuskers
Nov. 2	Grizzlies—Bruins
Nov. 3	Trojans—Wildcats
Nov. 4	Jayhawkers—Wanderers
Nov. 8	Cornhuskers—Bruins
Nov. 9	Beavers—Wildcats
Nov. 10	Grizzlies—Jayhawkers
Nov. 11	Trojans—Wanderers
Nov. 15	Bruins—Wildcats
Nov. 16	Cornhuskers—Jayhawkers
Nov. 17	Beavers—Trojans
Nov. 18	Grizzlies—Wanderers

TEAMS and CAPTAINS

Beavers—Ron Hamlin
Bruins—Jim Jetton
Cornhuskers—Eugene Shakespeare
Grizzlies—Marvin Wilcox
Jayhawkers—Don Olson
Trojans—Vernon Scheffel
Wanderers—L.S.C. Academy
Wildcats—Bruce Campbell



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY BANQUET: Listening intently to the words of Emcee Stanley Ray are Jim McNamara, Karen Olsen, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Art Sutton, President and Mrs. Norval Pease, Flossie Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mobley.



Alex Agajonoff, portraying Dickens' Scrooge, shuffles morosely across the stage.



Delighted with his gift from Santa Louie Kang is "goodboy" Wally Gosney.

Departing President Godfrey Anderson watches as Mrs. Anderson tears through the wrappings to get a look at the luggage, a farewell gift from the Student Body, which was presented by A.S.B. president Art Sutton.



Eunice Dahl, Ramona Kinsey, Lorraine Osborn, Howard Carnes, Nancy Drago, Chuck Paap, and Marlene Miller join in a toast to Christmas and to future happiness in the closing scene of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

ENGAGEMENTS *December*

ASB BANQUET

ELABORATELY DECORATED, the festive table and background lent a true yuletide touch to the unforgettable occasion. Here it appears the evening is well under way, as the diners seem to be excluding all other thoughts but those of the present.





CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CONCERT: Brightly shining candles blended with the harmony of young voices to produce an evening long to be remembered, as the annual concert ushered in the holiday season. Professor John T. Hamilton led the college choir in singing selections ranging from modern carols to traditional Christmas hymns.



MOONLIGHT SERENADE: In a weak moment Calkinite troubadours succumb to the temptation to serenade the north side of the campus.

DECEMBER (Continued)

THE MONTH OF CAROLS, FRUIT CAKE, AND BANQUETS



UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE and explicit directions of Elder Wilbur Alexander, A.S.B. President Art Sutton concocts a fruit cake large enough for the entire student body. The mixing took place after the annual Christmas Carol Sing, and is expected to start a new tradition at La Sierra.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" sing the girls of Angwin as they attempt to win first award at the Carol Sing. Held the night before vacation, participants included the faculty as well as representatives from each dorm and the village. Maintaining an old tradition, Calkins won.



TO THE BOOKS *January*



DEEPLY INTERESTED in the suggestions of Lynn Baerg are Student Week of Devotion leaders Norma Eldridge, Bob Grady, and Du Ann Schmidt. "Maturity in Christ" was stressed by the guest speakers.

STUDENTS PRESENT WEEK OF DEVOTION

DOING SOME LAST minute "boning" for those semester exams the next morning are Marlene Miller, Allee Kosky, Elaine Morel, Molly Weiss (who appears a little bored with it all), and Beverley Paxton.





VISITING "VIRTUOSOS" from Loma Linda serenade date nighters with "Tonight You Belong to Me."



Valentine-tinted cake and ice cream are served to waiting diners by Darlene Neufeld, Charmay Bourdeau, and Jeane Weston.



Betty Emde escorts Bob Walther to supper on reverse date night, which was part of a special Wednesday night feature.

... TYPICAL DATE NIGHT

LOMA LINDA NURSES, members of the Kalinda Club, impersonate piano keys for one number on the program they presented to a date night audience.

WEAK HEARTS *February*

LA SIERRANS TOUR,

WHILE SOME SKI . . .

LOYAL LA SIERRANS proudly affix banner identifying their group. Other school booster trips included Collegians, Band, Orchestra, Gymkana, Business Department, and Religion Department.



OFF FOR SOME fun and skiing at Snow Valley to break the busy study schedule are Ernest Katsuyama, Louis Kang, and Richard Bates.





SURPRISED SWEETHEARTS of M.B.K. and S.P.K. Maryann Miracle and Warren Fish beam as mementos of the occasion are presented to them by Larry Ford and Charmay Bourdeau.

... GIVE VALENTINES



Top: Bemoaning the plight of Guiseppe the Barber is costumed Norma Bousfield.

Middle: In M.B.K. picking up dates Richard Agee and Dean Mracek are Doris Stern and Winona Browning for the backward date function.

Bottom: "If You Remember" Du Ann Schmidt accuses Ralph Diminyatz, "you're much older than I."





ARRIVING: Thelma Chew grins infectiously at the beginning of a perfect winter holiday. Jeannette Drake, Margaret von Hake, and Jim McNamara help with the baggage.



"... THREE TO MAKE ready, and four to go." Snow birds prepare to take off.

FEBRUARY (Continued)

LET'S GO TO

"BIG BITE BETTY" would be an apt nickname for Miss Segreto after the Wawona trip.

MIDNIGHT REVELS starring Allee Kosky provide rollicking entertainment after a day of snow frolic.





WAWONA!

Down the slope with Bruce Campbell. Skiing played a major part in the winter activities enjoyed by the students.

Charles Paap and Janie Shrum daintily pirouette over the ice.

LEAVING: Paul Tallant and Jim McNamara carry out the last of the "baggage" as faithful sub-getters say "so long" to Wawona for another year.



THE MONTH OF WIND, VISITORS AND ACROBATS



Calkins Strikes Water March

1955

***CALKINS DRINKING FOUNTAIN:** To the thirsty men of Calkins Hall the long-delayed arrival of their "well" seemed an eternity, and during the ensuing months signs would make a daily appearance on the nearby wall and blackboard to remind those responsible of our plight. Here Glen Cottrell, Cliff Sturgess, Varner Leggitt, and Dean Barringham admire and test the fountain.*



***AERIAL ARTIST** Bruce Morton performs during the Gymkana program. He and others of his troupe traveled to many places during the year to offer a similar program.*



***GYMKANA** for the first time featured girls in its program. Here they perform a difficult balancing act to a large audience in College Hall.*



ALBERT ANDERSON makes his grand entry as Uncle Sam in the Gymkana troupe's initial campus performance this year.

GYMKANA

Right: ALL HEADS are up as trampoline artist Johnny Fields executes a perfect double flip.



PARALLEL-BAR ARTIST Bob Harvey, shown doing the fore-arm lever, was one of the many individuals who displayed their gymnastic ability during Gymkana.



THREE JACKSTONIANS Eddie Bunch, Art Bell, and Bob Steen perform for an enthralled campus audience.



GERMAN BAND: Tom Gibson, Jack Tomlinson, Gerald Ghelfi, and Bob Walther liven up the international theme of College Day.

STUDENTS GO ALL OUT

PASSPORTS: Mr. H. Russell Emmerson stamps visiting academy seniors' passports in Chinese.



TOBOGGAN SLIDE: "Dr." Andy Anderson checks the physical condition of some Lynwood seniors before they take the long trip down the toboggan slide.



MARCH (Continued)

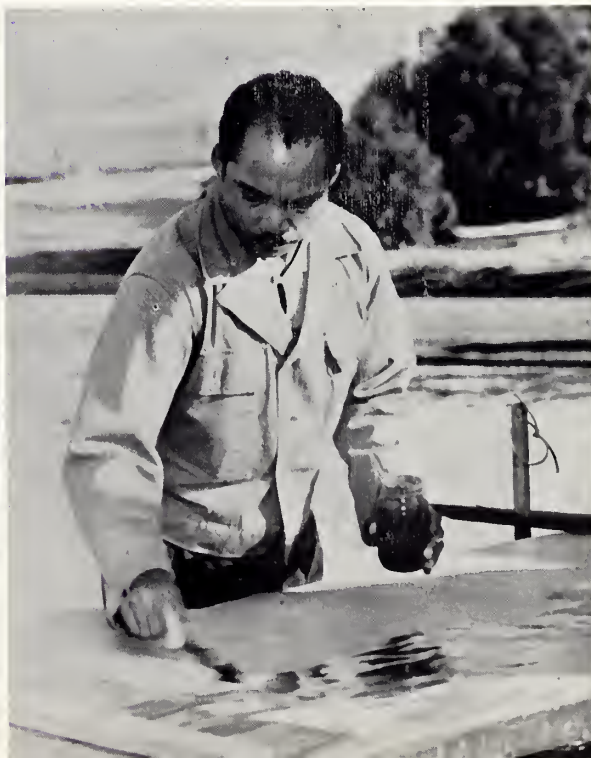


BUSY COORDINATOR OF COLLEGE DAY ACTIVITIES Dr. Charles Hirsch is dressed for action in his army fatigues. He is seen consulting with Professor John T. Hamilton on minute details.

FOR COLLEGE DAY

Felipe Alers puts finishing touches on decorations for College Day.

Everybody's out helping to give the patio a festive look for College day. Here Keith Guhl, Richard Jennings, and Mr. Judson affix one end of a streamer.



April

... SPRING CLEANING



ECONOMY RUN: The annual run was coordinated this year by Louis Kang, right. With the aid of Ralph Diminyatz and Al Hummel all cars entered were weighed-in and observers briefed. The event is annually sponsored by the M.B.K. club.



GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE was an event looked forward to by all the men as it provided an opportunity for them to view the usually forbidden domain of the female. Here Janet Webster and Dianne Chase apply the "elbow grease" as the hour of the inspection draws near.



DREAMS of a summer wedding shine in Mitzi Smith's eyes.



RELUCTANCE weighs heavy on senior Bernie Mracek as he realizes he will soon leave La Sierra College after four years.



NOSTALGIA fills Alex Agajonoff as he packs his last trunk before leaving for Australia.

ADIOS, LSC ...

May

HILLTOP: This scene of small groups of college men reverently petitioning God is repeated every Friday night on a secluded campus hill. The uncertainty of the coming summer is undoubtedly on their minds as they pray under the heavens.





GEORGIA LASTER, *Famed Soprano*

ARTIST SERIES



DE PAUR INFANTRY CHORUS

JOHN CARTER, *Tenor*



RUGGIERO RICCI, *Violinist*



ARTISTS AND ADVENTURE

Memorable moments of this year's artist series: John Carter's lyric virtuosity; the genius of Paganini as only Ruggerio Ricci can interpret; the velvet tone of Georgia Laster; and the unforgettable voices of the Leonard de Paur Chorus. Our adventures this year took us from the northern lands of Greenland and Norway, down across our own country to the jungles of Kenya.

ADVENTURE SERIES



CAPTAIN C. W. R. KNIGHT and his famous eagle "Mr. Ramshaw"

PAUL VICTOR



HJORDIS KITTEL PARKER



STAN MIDGLEY



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATORS

THESE MEN AND WOMEN were largely responsible for most of the major activities sponsored by the A.S.B. during the year 1954-55. By their devoted efforts were you able to sit back and enjoy an evening of Walt Disney motion pictures, or ski on the slopes of Snow Summit or Wawona.

These people provided you with a year to remember. Thank them!

CO-ORDINATORS AND EVENTS

Wawona	JAMES McNAMARA
Snow Summit	BEN NICOLA
Living Desert and Vanishing Prairie	BILL OSTERMILLER
Fernando's Hideaway	BRUCE CAMPBELL
	LOUIS KANG
A.S.B. Banquet	ALEE KOSKY
This is Your Life	DON WINDERS
Spring Talent Festival	MARVIN WILCOX
Coronary Crisis	LARRY FORD
Campus Day and "The Conquest of Everest"	DOUG WATERHOUSE
Veterans' Day	JORDON LUXTON



Top: James McNamara and Ben Nicola compare programs.
Middle: Larry Ford tries out his lines on Doug Waterhouse and Bill Ostermiller.

Below: Assembled in the library foyer are Bruce Campbell, Louis Kang, Alee Kosky, Don Winters, and Marvin Wilcox.





FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB: Faculty women listen seriously as Mrs. Clarence Laue explains the use of disaster provisions.



VETERANS' DAY: Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, standing in line with student veterans, helps himself to refreshments at the A.S.B.-sponsored event.

FACULTY ARE HUMAN

FACULTY SOCIALS: usually dignified faculty members enjoy a volleyball game at one of their many socials.



Grouped around President and Mrs. Norval Pease are some of their many faculty friends. The scene is from the potluck supper, which was planned to entertain the faculty.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Preparing for another day's activities are staff assistants Bob Schneider, Eddie Bunch, Dick Forrester, Bernard Mracek, and Andy Anderson.



OUTLINING PLANS for Gymkana are "Coach" William Napier and Miss Dorothy Kuester. Adding suggestions are Assistants Marlene and Bob Schneider and Secretary Alice Brown.

Being schooled in safety and accident prevention are Barbara Irish, Bernard Mracek, Penny Logan, and Bob Schneider. The victim is Chuck Thomas, the instructor, "Coach" William Napier.

Looking determined to enjoy themselves at skating are Shirli Goike, Jim Kerbs, Nancy Drago, Frank Miley, and Mae Bylsma.



EDUCATION



GOLF technique is demonstrated by Stan Abrams to other members of his class. Students are expected to practice outside of regular classtime to meet the requirements of the course.



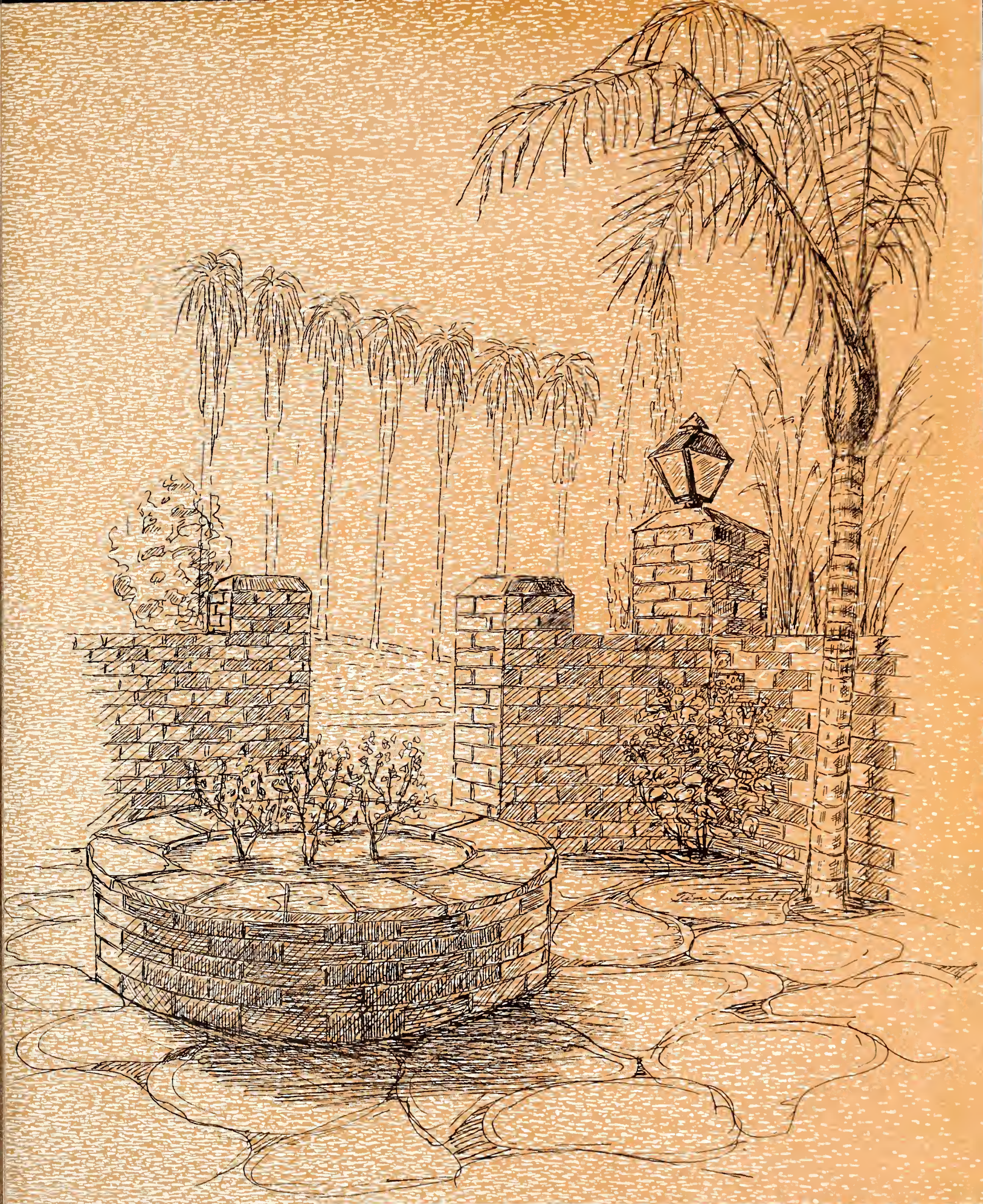
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE team members strain to capture the ball after a toss-up.

THE DEPARTMENT of HEALTH and PHYSICAL EDUCATION offers every student an opportunity to participate in a program designed to aid in the development of physical efficiency, healthful living, social cooperation, and intelligent use of leisure time.

In addition to courses being offered to meet the health and physical education requirements, the department supervises the various intramural leagues, such as the flagball and basketball leagues. Organized to coordinate teamwork and Christian principles with the development of mind and body, the physical education staff stresses fellowship and character development of the students rather than emphasize competition.



JUNIORS AND UNDERCLASSES



SAGACIOUS JUNIORS

Sagacious is the word for the illustrious Junior Class of 1955, whose membership at organization numbered exactly 55. Pink and black is the royal hue, and the high aim of the class is to give the Seniors a "hard time." Members elected Bob Grady to head their organization, and, as supporting officers: Shirley Nixon, vice president; Mitzi Smith, secretary; Edward Wilson, treasurer; DeeWayne Jones, parliamentarian; Larry Ford, publicity coordinator; and Art Bell, pastor. Junior duties include providing a picnic for Seniors, an early morning breakfast for themselves, and ushers for graduation. Whether giving a fabulous picnic or loyally painting 56's, the Sagacious Juniors reflect the spirit of fun and cooperation.



Junior officers are shown with their sponsor Elder Hausseler.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

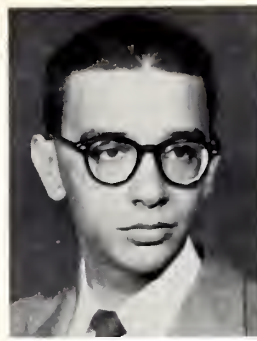
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<i>Vice President</i>	SHIRLEY NIXON
<i>Secretary</i>	MITZI SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	ED WILSON
<i>Pastor</i>	ART BELL
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	DEEWAYNE JONES
<i>Publicity Secretary</i>	LARRY FORD

BEFORE: Up the hill with the ladder go Larry Ford, James McNamara, Eugene Shakespeare, Ron Spargur, Louis Kang, and Kenneth Davis. Having painted the white '56 on the rock earlier in the year, the loyal Juniors now find it necessary to reclimb mount Two-bit to undo the obliteration done by members of the freshman class earlier in the evening.

AFTER: Triumphant, the group poses for its picture after successfully repainting the symbol of their existence on the campus.



Alex Agafonoff
Sammy Anaya
Lynn Baerg



Wendell Barrows
Arthur Bell
Jack Breitigam



CLASS OF 1956

Alfred Brown
Duane Camp
Richard Carlson
Albert Cartwright



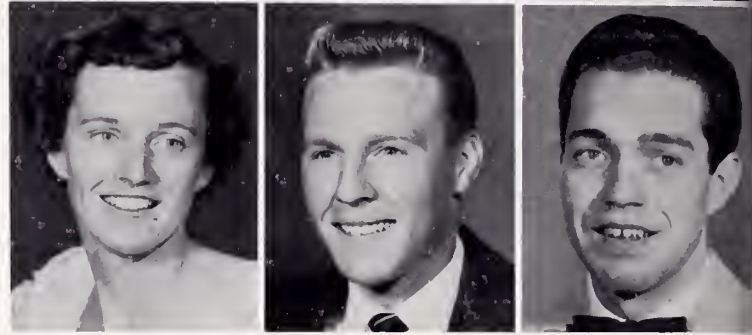
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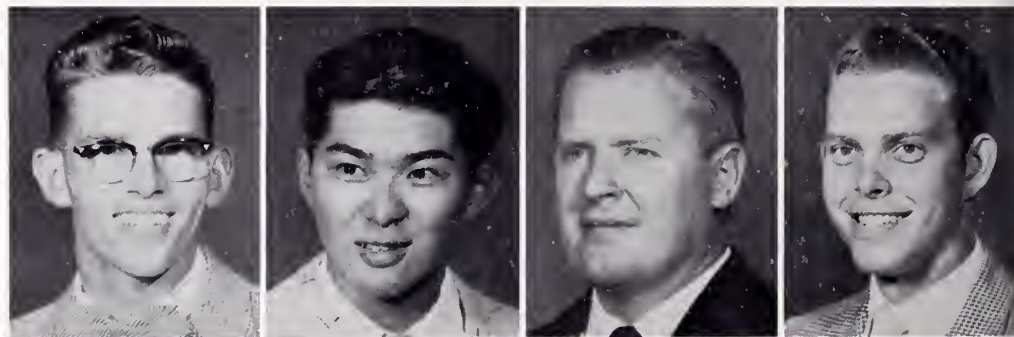


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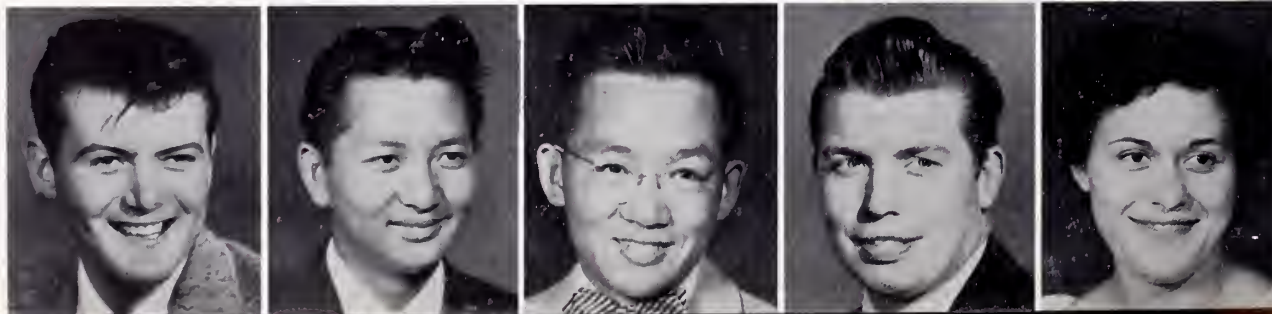


JUNIORS

Glenn Hall
Richard Hamamura
Palmer Harder
Arthur Lee Henderson
Donald Hunter



Joe Hurst
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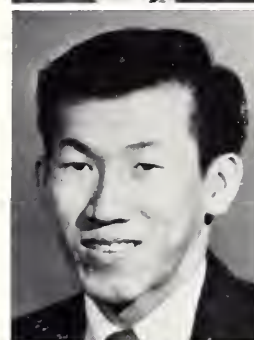




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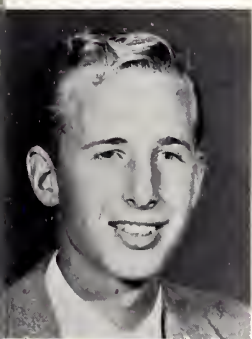
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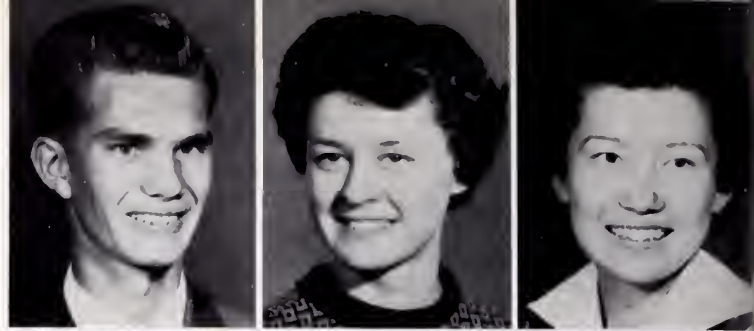
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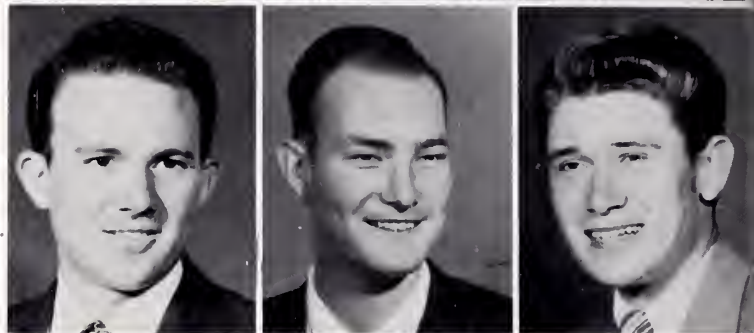
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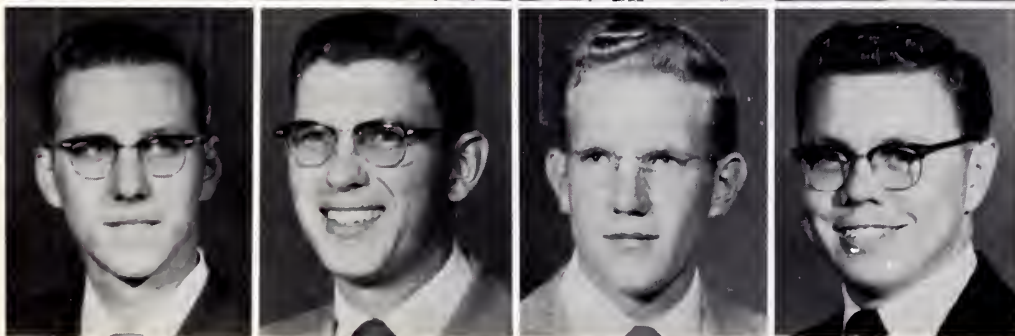
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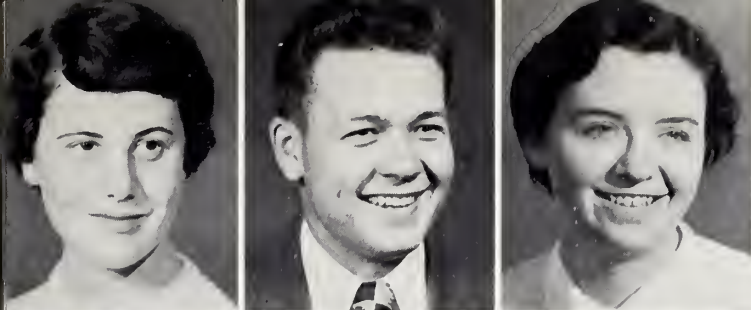
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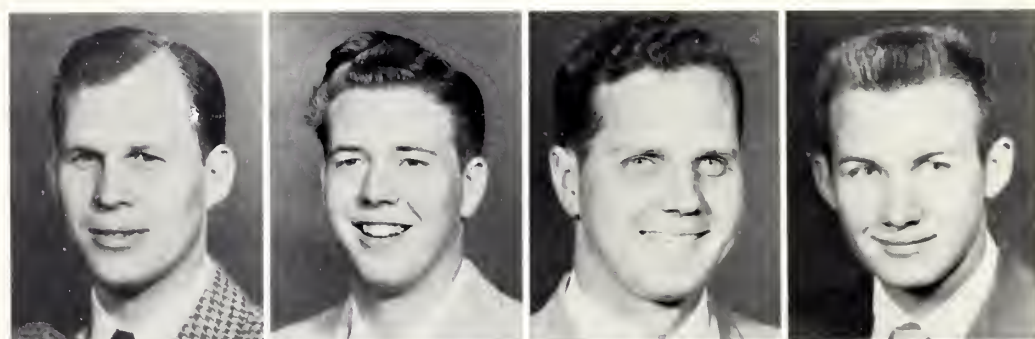
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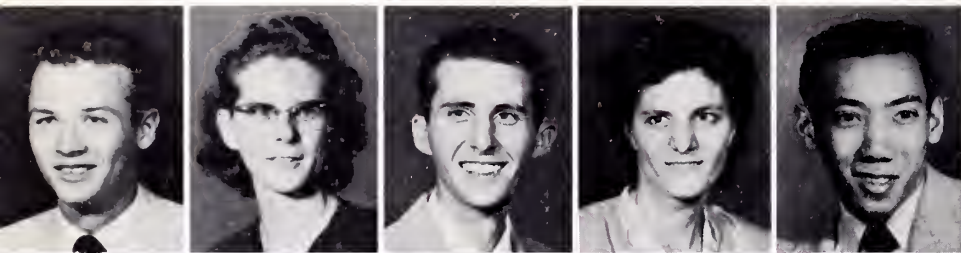
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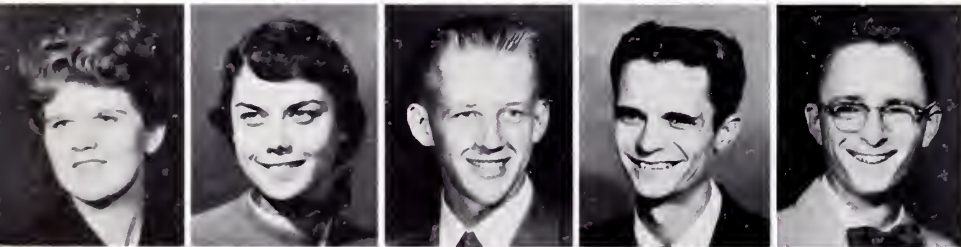
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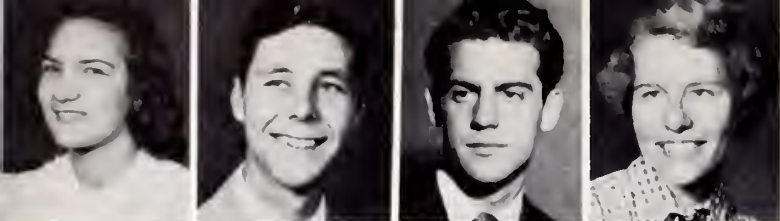
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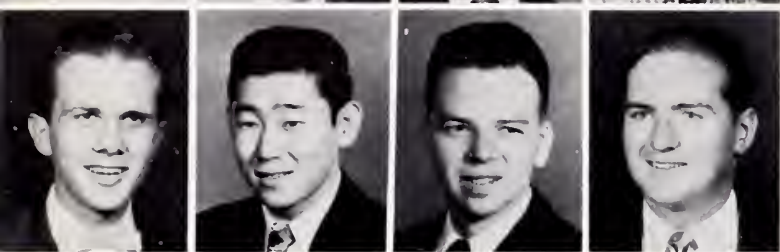
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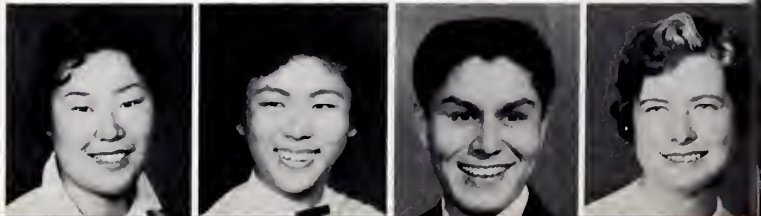
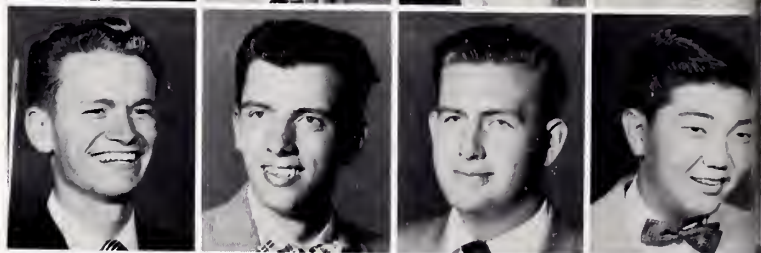
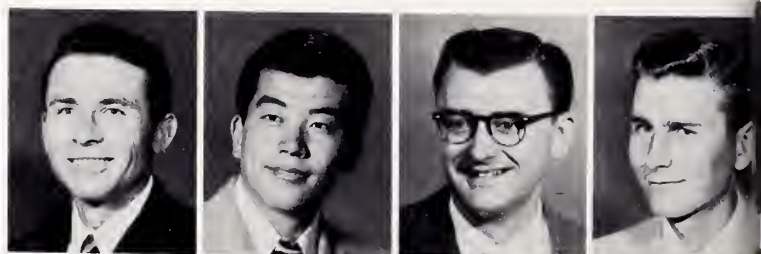
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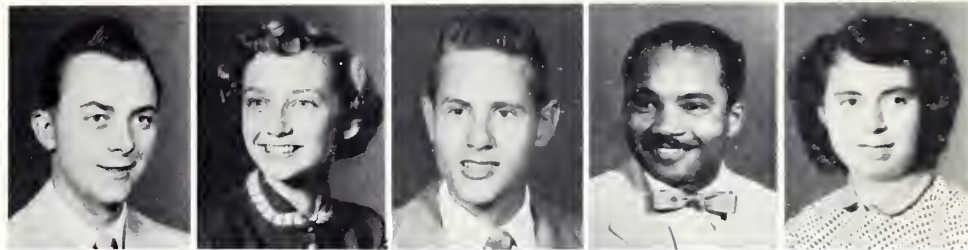
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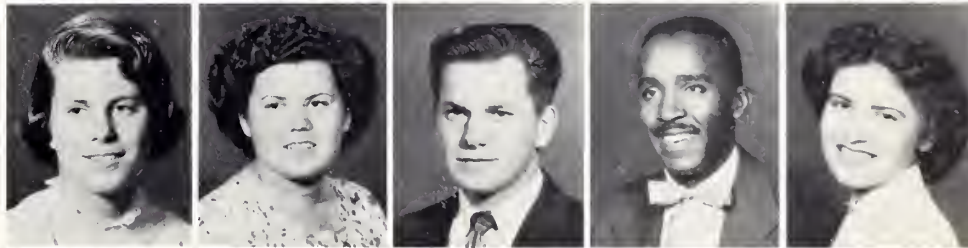
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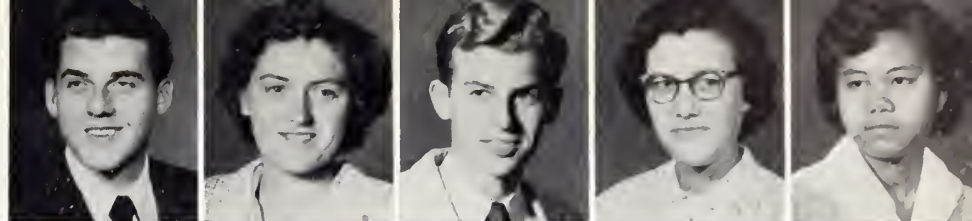
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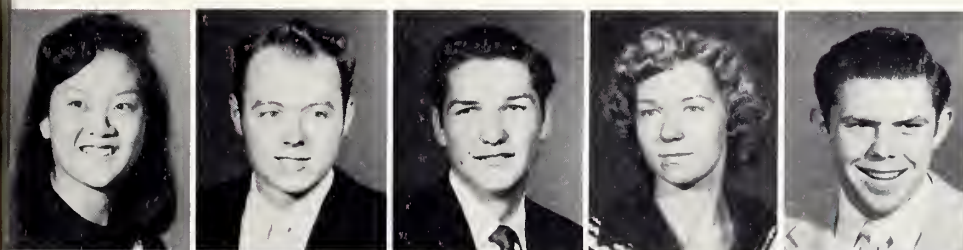
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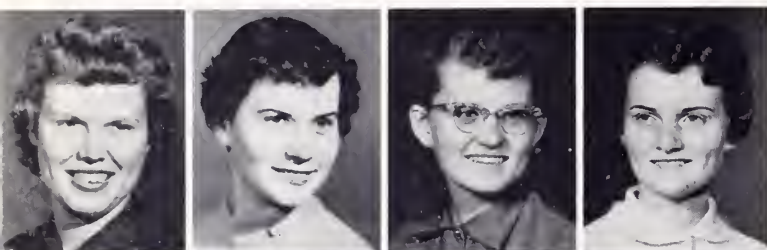


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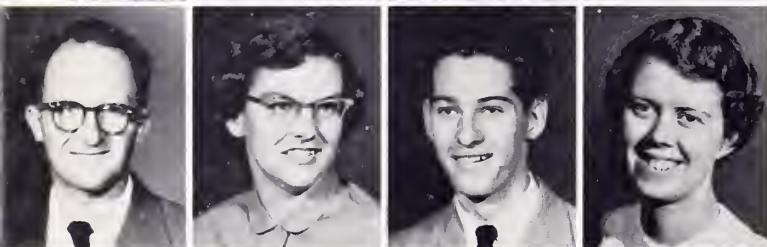


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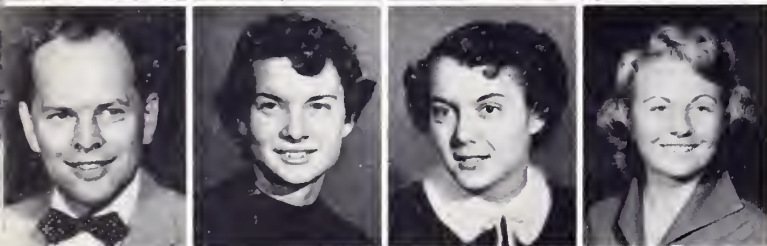
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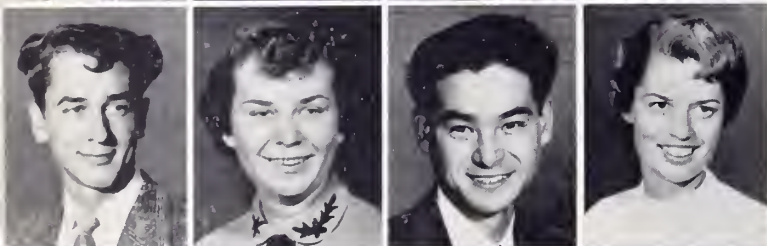
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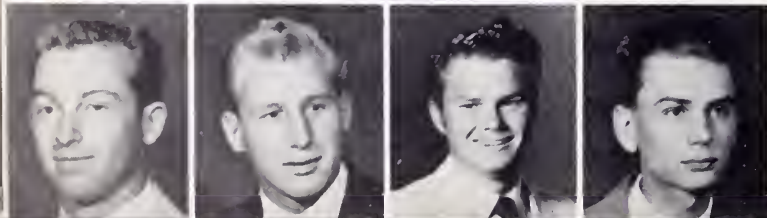
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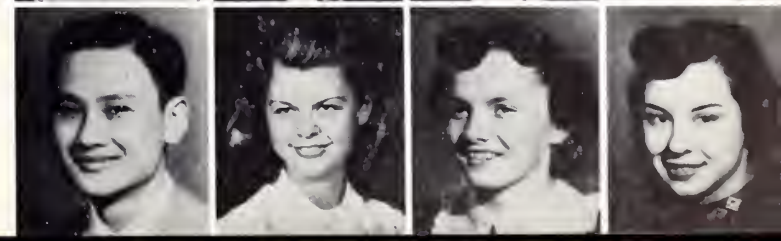
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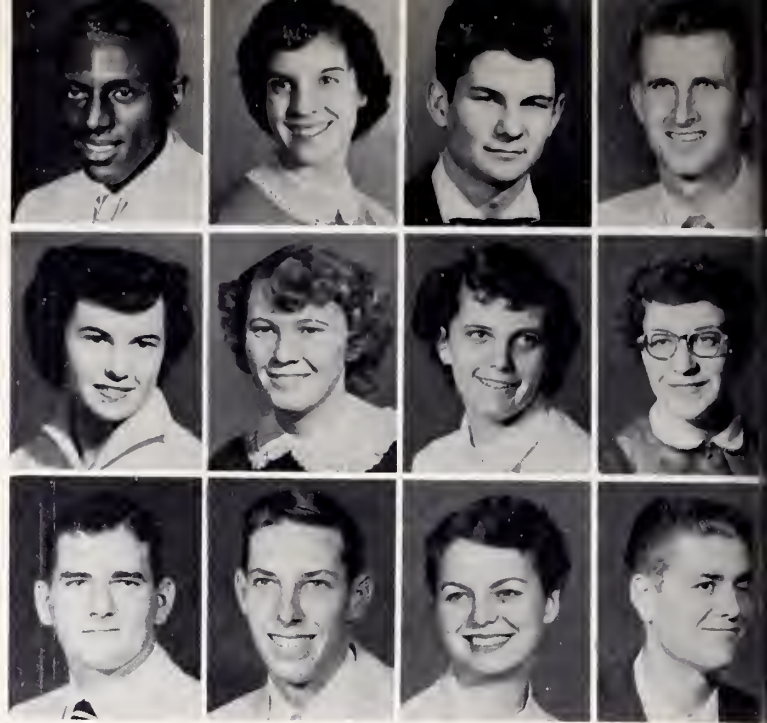
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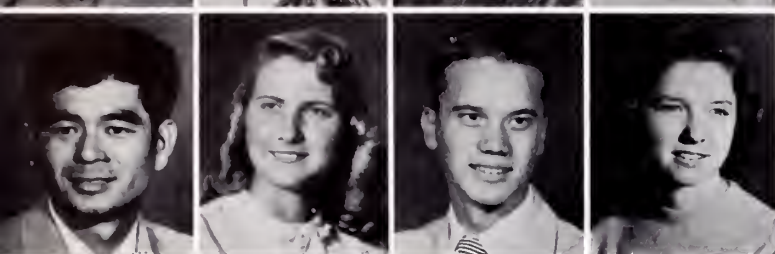
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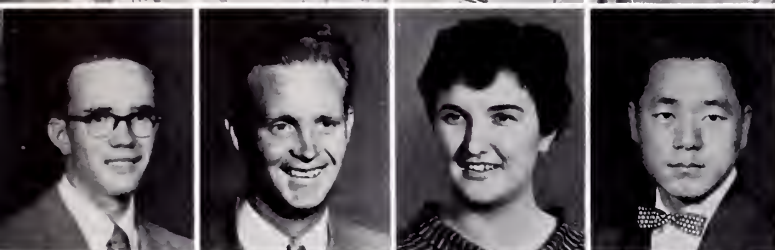




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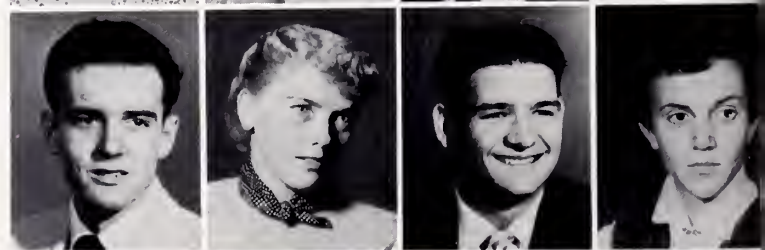
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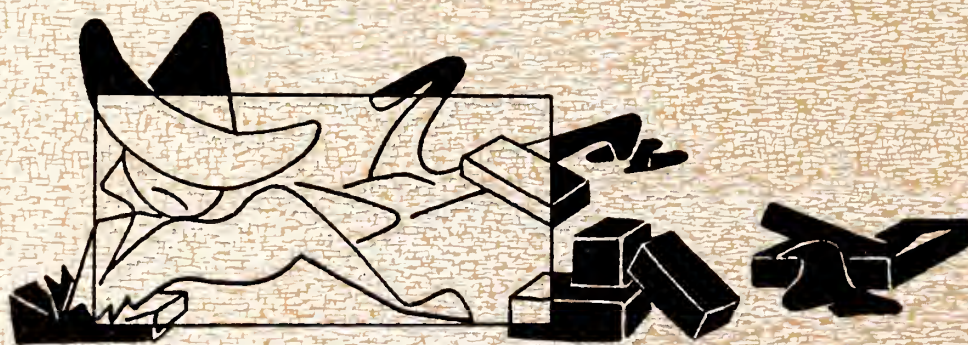
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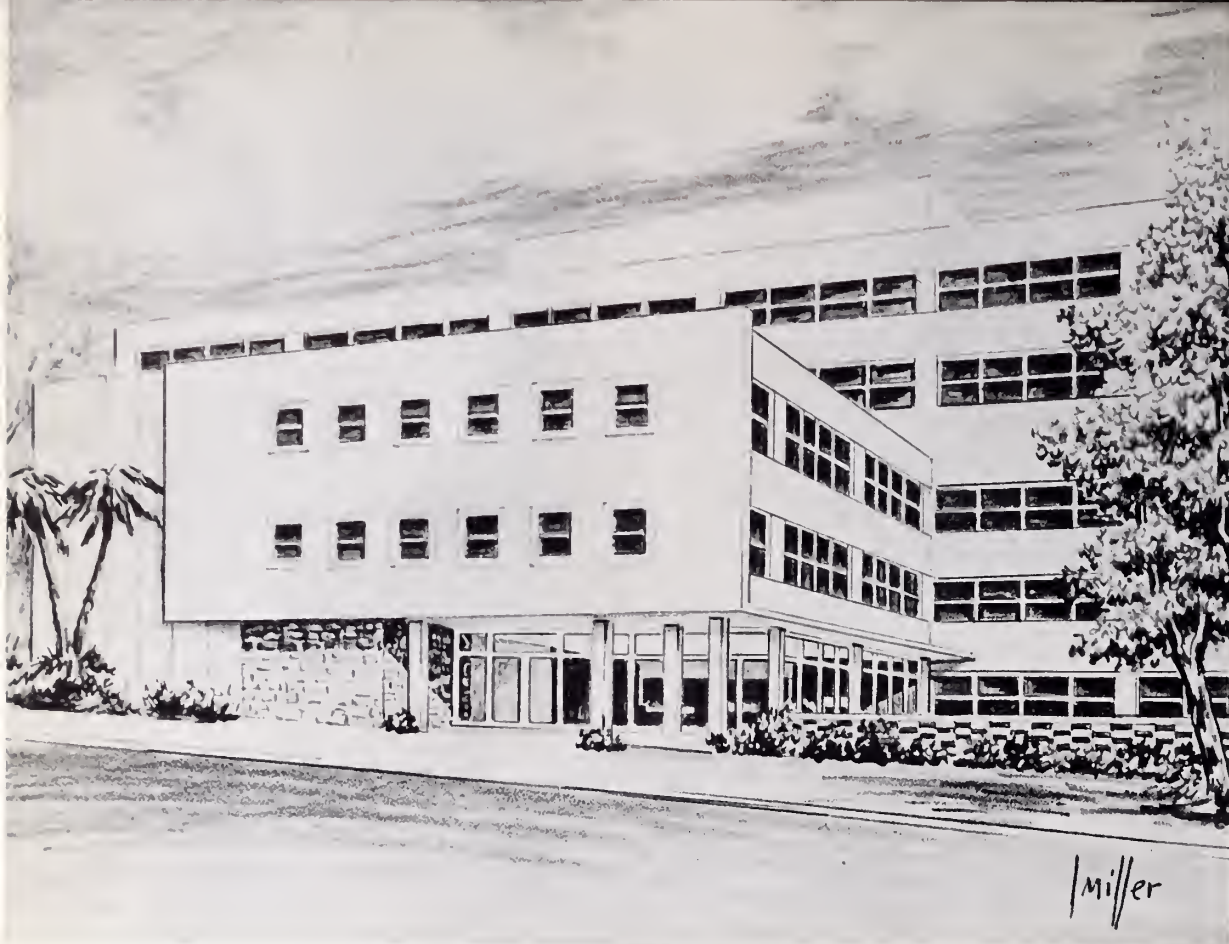
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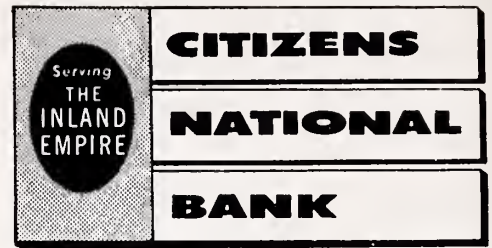
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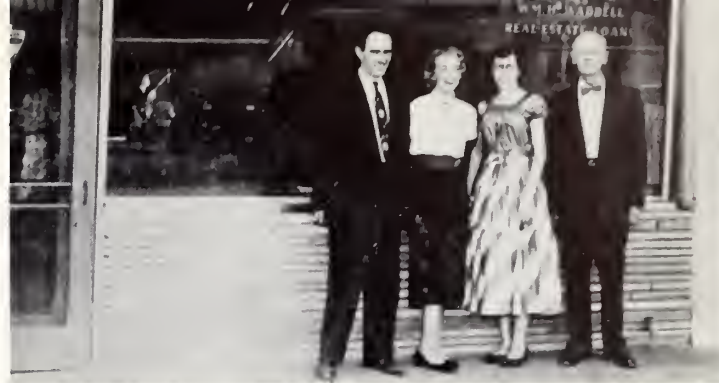
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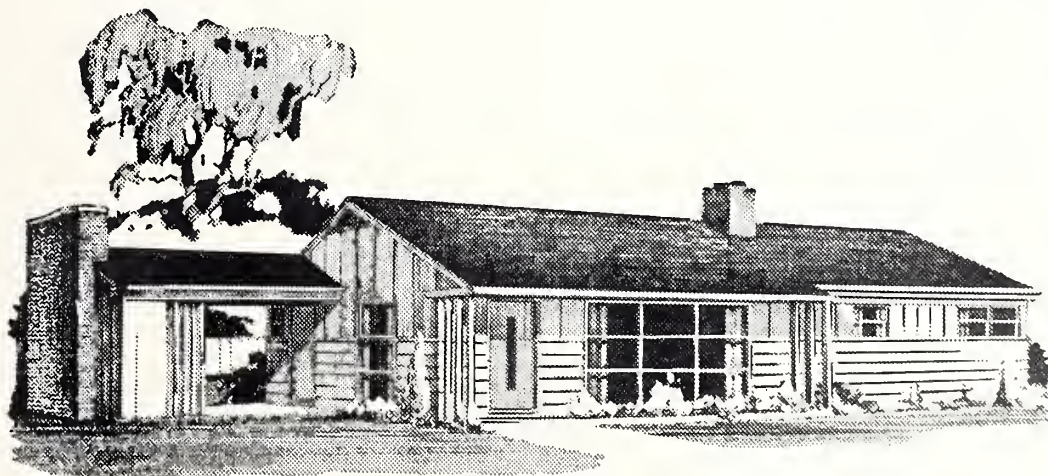


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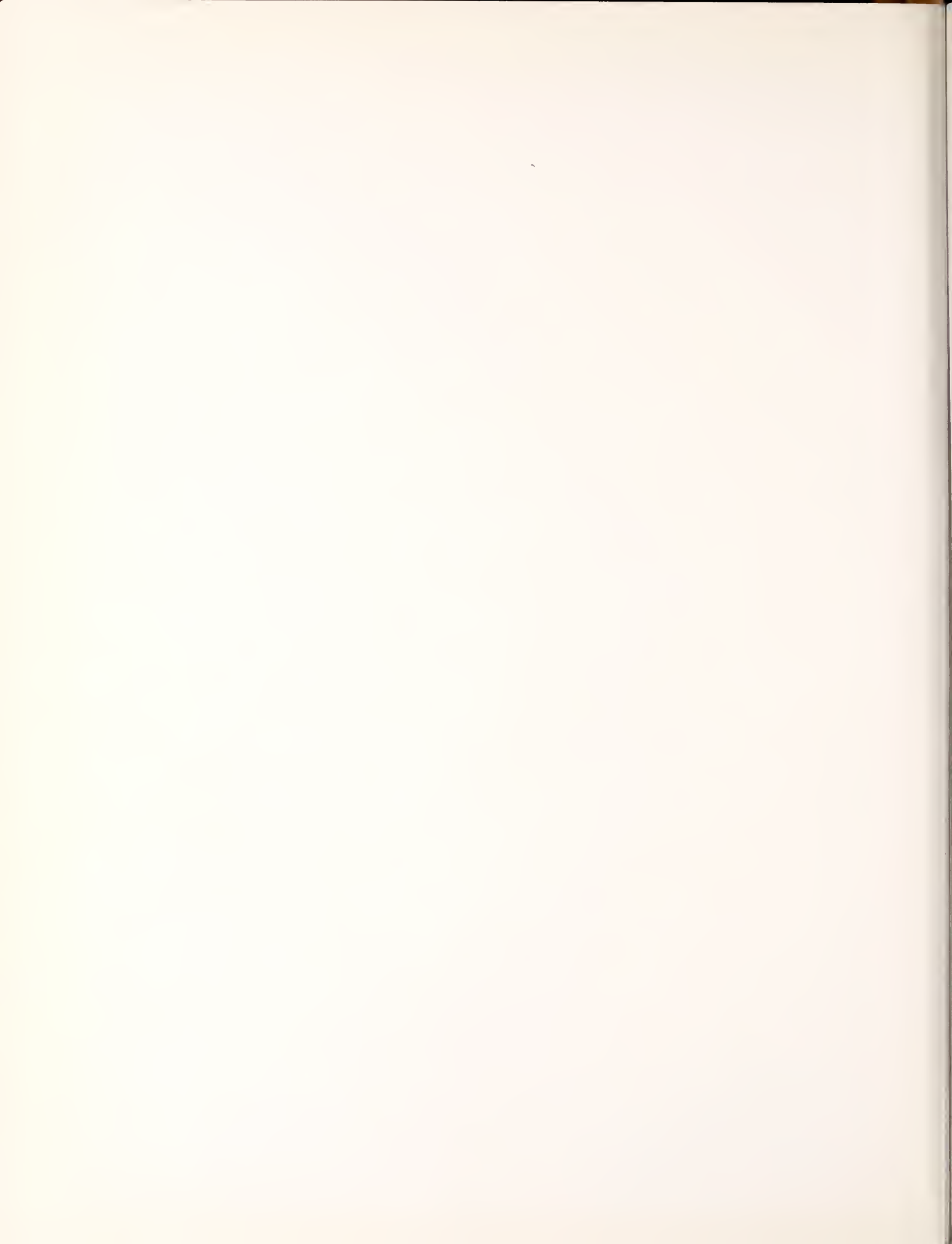
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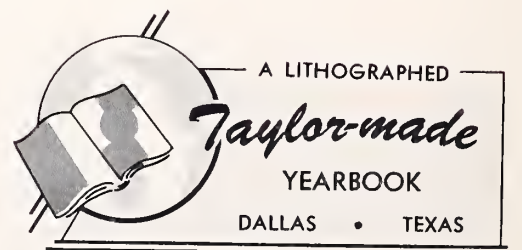
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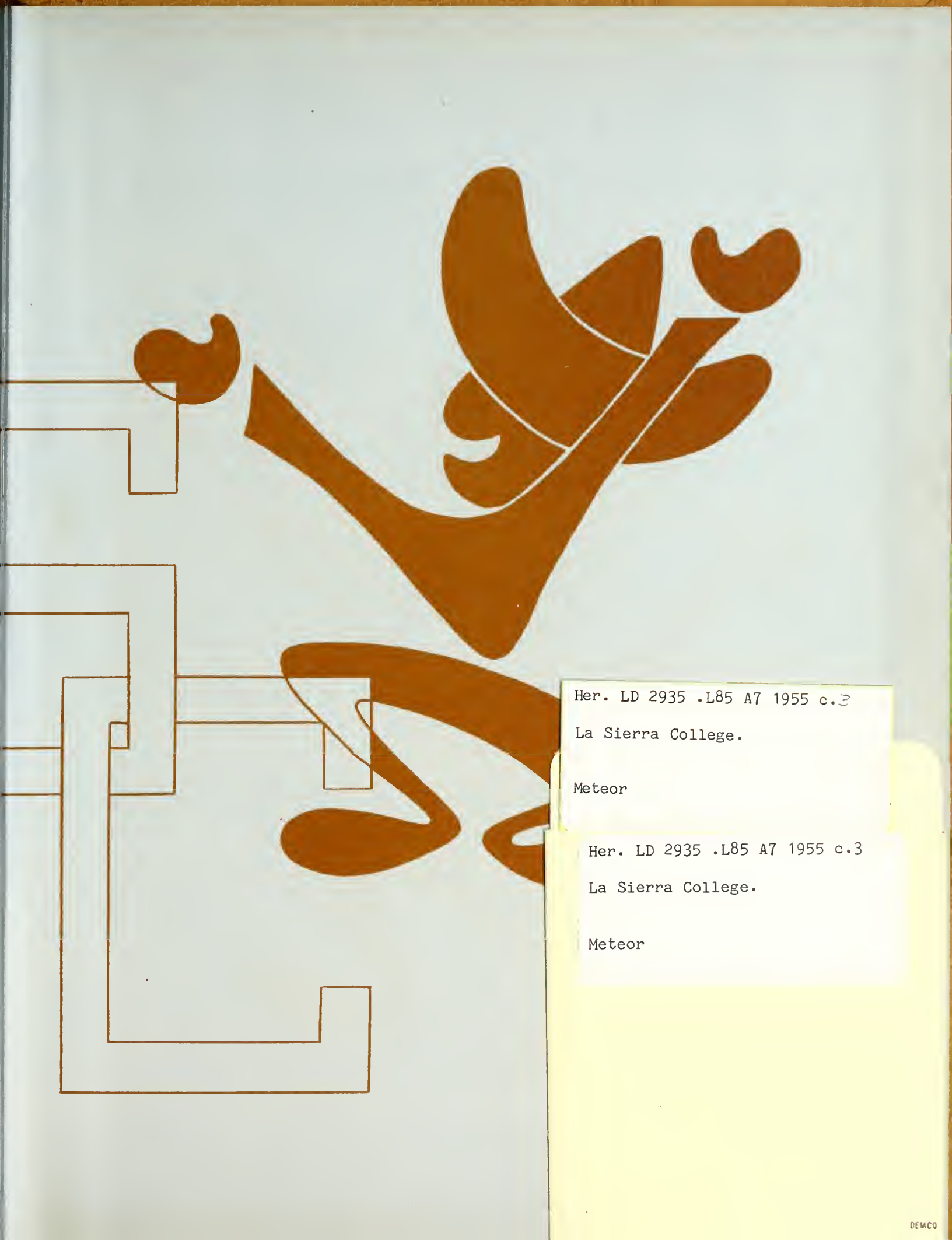
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